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Pupils' project could spark tidal pool campaign

primary local school pupils could spark a community campaign to bring back the tidal paddling pool at Barry Island beach.

As a result, one community group has already worthwhile project that written to the Vale would have many bene-Council chief executive, fits for all concerned." John Maitland-Evans, asking that the idea become an integral part

of Barry's regeneration.
It all started when
pupils at Barry Island
Primary School made a video about their dream to restore the Barry Island beach tidal pad-dling pool to its former

acting chair of FocusBARRY, told the GEM: "We were informed that research has been undertaken and. for a relatively modest sum, the pool can be rebuilt - although it was felt that more work needed to be done on the design and cost implica-

"The meeting unani-

REPORT by PHILIP IRWIN

support to the project and

ing our strong interest.
"We see this as an excellent opportunity for the council to work with efit by rebuilding this the community on a iconic landmark."

legal, technical and polit-

it because they will see write to the council, and that the council does listo the local press, outlinten, and it is sure to stimulate their interest in

local history.
"Everyone would ben-

the community on a reconc landmark."

worthwhile project that would have many benefits for all concerned."

Mr Harkus added that the school council, told the felt the project would bring a "much-needed nal inspiration for the injection of community spirit to the town".

Maybers of the school council, told the project would the school council, told the school council, t

Members of She said: "The chil-FocusBARRY felt that dren were really the council could use its enthused, and the head boy and girl spoke to the ical expertise to ensure pupils at morning assem-the project proposals are bly, and everyone started sound, and that tourism to do research and ask

FocusBARRY would be willing to promote the scheme. He said that the group was not asking for a council cash commitment at this stage.

Indeed, the group believe that it could attract Lottery or other

funding.
The FocusBARRY let-

job in articulating this project, and deserve full credit and recognition for the work they have

The group has already had a response from Mr Maitland-Evans' office,

END OF THE BILLY BANKS



burglar sent to jail

sentenced to four years in who were on patrol in plain clothes. prison for several burglaries at houses and business premises in the Vale.

Shaun Greening (34), from itary campaign n Plymouth Road, was convicted of a former soldier. offences which included the burgla-ry of two houses, one in Wenvoe and the other in Dinas Powys, and the burglary of business premises at Ty Verlon Industrial Estate in Barry and of Holton Road Primary School also in Barry.

A BARRY man has been hended by local police officers,

Following his arrest, a number of items were recovered and returned to their owners - including six military campaign medals belonging to

However, a considerable quantity of jewellery stolen from the houses has not been recovered.

Detective Constable Nicola Owen of Barry CID said: "I am very pleased that we have been able It was during his break-in at the successfully to detect these crimes school that Greening was appreand bring the perpetrator to justice."



Shaun Greening.

FocusBARRY, and succeeded in firing the group with enthusiasm. Dennis Harkus, the acting chair cating chair acting ac FOR 10 YEARS FOR

A BARRY father who stabbed his son nine times, has been jailed for 10-and-ahalf years at Cardiff

REPORT by AJ SICLUNA

When the victim. Nicholas Lincoln, was seen in an alley in the

centre of Barry after the "blood pumping out of him, said prosecutor Michael Ivan Lincoln, 60,

unemployed, pleaded guilty to wounding his son with intent to do him grevious bodily harm.

He denied a charge of attempted murder, which was accepted by the prosecution and was ordered to be left on the

Mr Jones pointed out that had there been a trial, the victim would have been a hostile wit-

Mr Justice Lloyd-Jones said: "There has to be a substantial term of imprisonment."

He said he had set out to meet his son with a knife, which he intended to use if there was a con-

Mr Jones said that on December 22, Ann James, who works in a hair salon in Barry, spoke to the victim.

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'Folk memory remains strong

ITH reference to Winston Churchill and the Tonypandy Riots in your report of June 10, you refer to the letter I wrote to **Brigadier Storrie** on behalf of Llanmaes Community Council, of which I was then Chair.

This had the unanimous support of all councillors present at our meeting held on April 21, which Councillor Jeff Robinson was unable to attend

Our objection was on the basis of the folkmemory of Churchill employing the army during the Tonypandy riots of 1910-1911.

Wikipedia reports: "Churchill sent troops from the Somerset Light Infantry, which was exceptional in Britain. He did not specifically deploy them, but authorised their use if deemed necessary by the Civic authorities." This led to Llanmaes

"a military occupation of the Rhondda and neigh bouring areas Encyclopaedia of Wales, 2008).

What is important in renaming a base after Churchill are the attitudes within the population. As a student at the time of Churchill's death (January 24, 1965) I well remember reports of dancing in the streets of the Rhondda.

The animosity towards Churchill was enhanced by the fact that as a Liberal Home Secretary, his party was largely supported by donations from the mineowners. This is made clear in Emrys Hughes biography of Churchill (1951).

This folk memory remains strong, and the recent Encyclopaedia of Wales (2008) reports:

"The suspicion of Winston Churchill in industrial Wales. aroused by the riots, proved long-standing."

Yr eiddoch yn gywir Dafydd Stephens,

'No fairness in spending cuts'

thing! It's the banks and financial institutions that got us into this financial mess.

The government bails them out with billions of pounds of taxpayers money so they should be very grateful. However, they carry on paying themselves huge salaries and multi-million-pound bonuses which they invest in such a way as to pay as little tax as

Meanwhile, people who had nothing to do with the financial collapse take pay cuts or lose their jobs; unemployment rises, hospitals and schools suffer, universities cut their student **supplied**)

intake, libraries are closed, support services for the very poor, the dispossessed and the desperate disappear.

I was taught that people are accountable for their actions, yet those who caused this mess in the first place get away with it.

So I ask every political party, where's the fairness in the policy of savage public spending cuts? I say we increase taxes (affecting the richest in society more especially those who benefited from the 'boom') and lay off the public spending cuts (helping the poorest in society more). (Name and address

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War leader who saved Britain from Nazi horrors

The debt we all owe to Winston Churchill

members of the Llanmaes council who have taken offence over renaming RAF West Camp as the Churchill Lines (The GEM, June 10).

Today, had it not been for Sir Winston, we might well be renaming West Camp as the Halifax Lines, as Lord Halifax advocated appeasement and capitu-lation to the horrors of Nazi domination.

The Welsh miners, along with nearly all of the UK's population, would have been forced into slave labour at the point of SS guns and most would have died long ago from starvation, cold and terrible

The occupants of that Welsh village, sometimes a winner of the Best Kept Village Award, would have fared no better.

Any trace of Jewish heritage and they would

have been fodder for the nearest concentration extermination camps and any children born to them would have been subjected to some very severe abuses and/or been used in medical experiments for the greater benefit of the 'true Arian race'

Shakespeare was right when he suggested that the good a man does is often interred with the bones. We are what we are today - and we can say what we say today because of three great men. heroes in our hours of need: Nelson and

Who signs off the expenses for Vale councillors?

N reading your article in the June 3 edition of The GEM on Vale councillors' allowances, I was intrigued to learn that some £10,000 was paid out in additional expenses, which would suggest that the basic allowance of £13,356 does not cover the day-to-day expenses for what, after all, is a parttime occupation.

It would seem that councillors think that they are entitled to the basic payment whether they incur it or not along with the special responsibility payment and then another dollop

on top. Only one councillor declined an expenses increase, at a time when everyone was going to be under pressure. No doubt they would argue having a block of £13,356 saves an awful

lot on administration. Maybe it would be interesting to ask who signs these expenses off and what are the justifications for them being paid? Secondly, do we really need 47 people to represent the Vale?

Lalso note that Bridgend Borough Council operate in very much the same vein. It would appear that the old idea of public

service, for the community's sake and the power and prestige councillors were awarded, along with all the bunts along the way from celebrations and twinning exercises, has gone out of the window. Now it is snouts in the trough.

Is it too much to expect councillors to be arithmetically able to keep proper accounts of their expenses, so that they can have bona fide expense claims, as oper-ates in business rather than in government. John Hopkins, Ogmore ing large above them is Sir Winston Churchill whose dogged spirit and leadership led us to win a war from an almost impossible position.

W E Henderson, St Athan

Nothing to do but rename streets?

O the West Camp renaming rumbles on: I too find the name inappropriate in as much as I have every respect for Churchill's war effort, but he was honoured after the war almost in all towns 65 years ago!

The name Churchill Lines, as has been stated, will take ages for locals to use, will in my mind be continually corrupted to Limes and in no way trips off the tongue.

In fact, it encourages you to think there was a battle there and that's where Churchill drew the

What irks me most is not the name, but that with the country in such a financial state the MoD employs people at this level with so little to do that

they have time to worry what streets are called! Should this department be earmarked for the first

Vickey Way, Picketston

'Allowances: more information, please

ITH regard to your report on Vale councillors' allowances could you now publish additional information:

1. What particular responsibilities require allowances in most cases exceeding the basic allowances?

2. How many meetings could each of our representatives attend and vote and how many times did they, in fact, attend? EW Williams, Barry

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL JUNE 24)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 - 25 minutes later.

DATE		Time	Ht	Time	Ht
		AM	M	PM	M
17	Thur	10.45	9.4	23.12	9.3
18	Fri	11.42	8.8		
19	Sat	00.05	9.2	12.39	8.7
20	Sun	01.01	8.6	13.32	8.4
21	Mon	02.06	8.5	14.39	8.3
22	Tues	03.13	8.3	15.55	8.3
23	Wed	04.19	8.6	16.58	8.5
24	Thur	05.23	8.6	17.53	8.8
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MP & AM's **SURGERY TIMES**

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To make a surgery appointment with Jane Hutt AM, contact the constituency office (01446) 740981. Office hours are 9am-5pm. Answerphone service outside office hours

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Man jailed after beating woman 'black and blue'

woman's face was "black and blue" after her partner attacked her.

Philip Jenkins, 54, of Barry, was jailed for a year after admitting causing Denise Hallett actual bodily harm, and assaulting her.

Stephen Hopkins said at Cardiff Crown Court that she was a vulnerable victim who for many years had endured a violent rela-

Report by AJ Sicluna

tionship at the hands of someone else.

Said the judge: "Men you make me ashamed to be a man."

He said that after

being arrested, Jenkins said to the police: don't.....believe this. She starts on me but I made sure I finished it."

The judge added:
"You said you were in love with her. You have

person or group singing one line. The item was

due to go out at 6.55pm, but it will now be shown

when the tributes are broadcast at a later date,

thought to be in July.
Tony Hopkins of Vic

Hopkins butchers, told The GEM: "We had told

our customers to look

out for us, and we will

let them know when the

song is going to be broadcast."

What line did the

Butchers' telly spot postponed

THE sad death of Wales were filmed each f o r m e r Sterophonics drummer Stuart Cable led to the planned BBC tributes to Sir Tom Jones' 70th birthday being postponed at very short notice.

This meant that the Barry butchers, Vic Hopkins and Son, were denied their moment in the TV spotlight, when they were due to take rt in a tribute rendition sing?
the song 'Delilah'. What else but "I felt People from around the knife in my hands..." part in a tribute rendition of the song 'Delilah'

Prosecutor

Edwards said: "Ms Hallett moved in with Jenkins last August.

"On January 25, she told him she had a job and would have to stay with her grandmother or certain nights."

Jenkins aggressive, and shouted that she didn't love him before head butting her in the face, pulling her hair, and pouring a cup of hot tea over her head.

Jenkins then obtained a knife and cut both his forearms, which bled

The following day, he became abusive, put on a porn film and slapped and punched her in the face, cutting her mouth. Seconds later, he tried to stab himself in the back and stomach.

Jenkins was said to have a previous conviction for assaulting a for mer partner.

Ian Ibrahim, defending, said: "He accepts the crown's case. The two are now separated and there has been no contact.

Barry butchers get to "He was in love with her, did not want the relationship to end, and feared loneliness.

'Plan ahead to ease Penarth road transport problems' - AM

TRANSPORT Penarth. I am calling or issues need to be the Vale Council taken into account explain how it intends to Cymru regional AM Franks said. Chris Franks warned this week.

He was commenting on news that work has on demolishing begun

account the huge public inet's commitment to transport problems in Penarth."

when new housing is cope with significant numbers of vehicles during busy periods of the Heights,

Plaid day in Penarth," Mr

"I hope that there is proper community benefit from this important scheme. Local residents have had to put up with this eyesore for too long. "Plaid believes that

this eyesore for too long.

The council-owned flats are to be replaced by 377 houses and flats.

"The new development has to take into be a test of the Tory cab-

PENARTH IN BRIEF Minnesingers summer charity concert

A 'MID SUMMER Extravaganza' concert will take place at St Augustine's Church, Penarth, on Friday, June 25 at 7.30pm, organised by Barry Soroptimists.

Featured artists are the Minnesingers Male Chorus, under musical director Meryn Williams.

The Minnesingers promise a broad repertoire in several languages of traditional, folk, modern and classical songs and ballads.

Tickets are available from SI Barry members or Judith Lewis (01443 222934). Proceeds go to SI regional project 'Licking Lassa Fever' (www.lick-ing-lassa-fever.org.uk)

Classical concert

A CLASSICAL music concert will be presented at All Saints Church, Penarth, on June 19 at 7.30pm in aid of the British Heart Foundation.

Man jailed for harassing his former partner

manipulative man" could who not accept the end of his relationship, has been jailed for a total of 16 months at Cardiff Crown Court.

Shane Regan, 36, of Barry, pleaded guilty to the breach of a two-year restraining order in respect of his former partner Nicola Tyrrell.

Recorder Elwan Evans, in addition to the prison sentence, extended the restraining order to five years.
She said that Regan

hah had a "selfish, self-absorbed attitude to the relationship".

Prosecutor Julian Greenwood said he

received a suspended four-month prison sentence at Cardiff Crown Court in February for breaching the order, but while subject to that, from March 6 - 29, he breached the order fur-

Regan admitted this. but not to the extent claimed by the prosecu-

He said they had had a relationship for five years which ended in September.

He denied going to Ms Tyrell's house and removing patio slabs he had laid At the time, he was doing unpaid work for the community.

He also denied texting her "vou deserve everything you've got coming.

"I tried but you haven't got a decent bone in your body.

accepted should not have contacted his ex-partner either directly or indirectly.

Ms Tyrrell gave evidence from behind a screen and the Recorder described her as a modest and credible witness

Regan's Vaughan Britton, said he accepted the case crossed the custody threshold and he added: "No breakdown of a relatonship should have resulted in conduct of this kind.

"But he wrongly thought there world be a rekindling of that relationship. There was no physical violence whatsoever." AJ SICLUNA

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TEENAGERS TAKE ON BIG HALLENGE FOR TY F



ABOVE: AREA 41 YOUNGSTERS WITH THEIR CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT.

YOUNGSTERS at a Barry youth centre completed a running and rowing challenge and raised £423 for the Ty Hafan.

The eight teenagers from Area 41, who are working towards their Bronze Duke

of Edinburgh award, set themselves a sponsored challenge of running the equivalent of the London marathon and rowing the equivalent of the distance from Barry Dock to Weston-super-Mare

 all in one evening. They achieved this in just taking it in turns to run a leg Centre for providing the of the challenge.

Leon Patnett, the senior youth worker who runs the group, said: "The young people showed real determination and commitment to complete this task. Special

under three and a half hours, thanks go to Barry Leisure rowing and running machines for the challenge."

> The group are part of a new Duke of Edinburgh centre set up in Area 41 Youth Centre at Holton Road.

College merger talks are welcomed by MP

NEWS that Barry opportunities and excit-College is in talks ing prospects that merger the production of a busiwith Coleg Glan sands of students who have already worked attend both colleges," he together in partnership with a view to merger, has been welcomed – in principle new further education by new Vale MP college capable of serv-Alun Cairns – but ing the capital region," Mr Cairns said that he commented. he wanted to see all the services and jobs provided at the Barry campus Assembly Government retained.

A Strategic Outline
Case in favour of merger has been approved tained. and both governing bod-"I welcome the greater ies."

Music festival will be tribute to a stalwart

THE week-long Ensemble will take place musical extravaganza that is the Dinas Powys Music Festival will have a sad side - as the festival chairman, Peter Elias Jones, died suddenly in May.

One particular concert will be a tribute to him.

The festival will take place from June 20-27, during which there will be a variety of events ranging from free con-certs for both the young and senior citizens to Phil Dando's Big Band.

The festival starts on Sunday, June 20 with Llanelli Male Choir and soloist (7.30pm, Parish Hall, Britway Road, tick-

ets £10).
This concert will be the tribute to Peter Elias Jones. A festival spokes-woman said: "Peter gave unstintingly of his time and effort over recent years and it is fitting that the festival honours his

On Thursday, June 24, 'A Little Light Music' with the Festival

said.
"The aim is to create a

by candlelight, at St

Andrew's Church, St.

(7.30pm, tickets £6).

A 'Big Band Beano'

with Phil Dando's Big

Band is on Saturday, June 26 (7.30pm, Parish

Hall, tickets £10) and

Bethesda Community Choir completes the

week on Sunday, June 27

at the Parish hall (8pm,

St Cyres Choir and

instrumental workshop

will take place at the

Murch Junior school at

1.30pm, on Friday, June

will be a free concert for

senior citizens performed

by children of Dinas

Powys infants school

Tickets for all these events are available from

both the post offices in

Dinas Powys (Village

and Murch) and from the

offices, Britway Road

(telephone 029 2051

Hall.

Council

Also on Friday there

25) for children..

(1.45pm Lee

Britway Road).

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tickets £6).

summer. Supporters of the plan say that a merger would create the second largest FE college in Wales and would raise the profile of the sector within Cardiff and the Vale.

since the early 1990s.
Coleg Glan Hafren is

over four sites, and offer-

Mr Cairns said "Having seen the outline case for merger, I agree that there are many advantages, including the creation of a new college fit for purpose to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

"I look forward to see ing the Business Case which will now be developed. The main issue here is to consider the students and do whatever is best for them.

"We must ensure we promote and develop new skills and knowledge among the people of the area.

CHARITY QUIZ

MEMBERS of the Barry committee of Cancer Research UK Cymru is holding a quiz night to help raise funds for cancer research on June 30, in Mount Sorrel Hotel. Barry, at 7.45pm.

Entrance fee is £2 per person, payable at the door on the night. All are welcome.

New head for primary school

PUPILS and staff The next step will be at Llancarfan Primary School recently welcomed new headteacher. Mrs Sally Brereton, and bid a fond the larger college with 13,000 students spread farewell to acting deputy headteacher, Mr Richard Bailey. ing 800 courses. It is the largest further education college in Cardiff. Barry has 9,000 stu-dents, including 2,000 full time, and celebrates its 50th birthday this

Sally Brereton has oined Llancarfan having spent over five years as eputy headteacher at Llanilltud Fawr Primary School, while Richard Bailey has taken up the role of deputy head-teacher at Llanilltud

Fawr Primary School. Huw Lewis, who had been acting headteacher since the departure of Mrs Sarah Morgan, said: "I thoroughly enjoyed the challenge of the

position and Richard provided a tremendous amount of input and was a huge support as acting

deputy head.
"We are extremely pleased to have Sally as part of the team here at Llancarfan and look forward to a bright future for the school under her

leadership." Mrs Brereton added: "Llancarfan and Llanilltud Fawr share many similarities so I felt at home immediately. I would like to thank everyone for their sup-port so far, in particular the staff and pupils.
"I am very excited

about the future of the school - it already offers such an excellent foun-dation for learning and I look forward to developing this even further."

All about herbs...

RHOOSE WI met on June 3 at the Community Hall. Stewart Road.

The meeting began with a minute's silence as a mark of respect for our friend and fellow member Glenys David Members were shocked and saddened to learn of Glenvs' death on May 31 - she will be greatly missed by everyone.

The speaker for the evening was Sheena Crossley, the Radio Wales broadcaster and newspaper columnist. The theme of her talk

was 'Herbs and their Uses', and she provided a very lively account of the medicinal, culinary and cosmetic uses of various herbs.
The audience thor-

oughly enjoyed her witty comments and was filled with enthusiasm to try her approach to herb

growing and use.
Other business included a delegate's report on the Glamorgan

Federation Spring Council Meeting, which, with the BBC's Jamie Owen and Ruth Jones (of Gavin and Stacey fame) as speakers, was very interesting.

Members also reported how much they had enjoyed the visit to Plas Llanmihangel on May

The visit consisted of a tour of the historic house, followed by a sumptuous afternoon tea served by Mr and Mrs Beales

Their hospitality, and the glorious weather, provided a lovely afternoon out for everyone.

The next WI meeting

will take place on July 1 at 7.30pm at the Community Hall, Stewart Road, Rhoose,

The speaker will be Mr Derrick Edwards, who will give a talk and demonstration on 'The Welsh Love Spoon'. Visitors will be most welcome.

Bank worker inspires £1,000 boost for Marie Curie hospice

employee Barclays Bank in Penarth, recently helped to organise an evening of entertainment to raise funds for Marie Curie's work of palliative care.

More than £1,000 was raised for the charity, whose hospice is in Penarth; £840 was also raised on the evening for Velindre Cancer Care.

Barclays then matched the funds raised for Marie Curie under the employee £ for £ scheme.

Each year, more than 600 people use the hospice, which also offers support through a therapy unit, with physiother-apy, counselling and

the NHS but the remain-

Georgina Burke, com-'Marie Curie Cancer Care provides high qual- palliative care in the team of helpers.



from the Marie Curie charity.

to give terminally ill ill people.
people the choice of Supporters and friends

this care without the gen-erosity of supporters."

financial advice.

Cathy Brown, community manager, said:

3.9 million to run the "At Barclays, we are delighted which will be covered by the said we are delighted solutions."

Solvats Trebor Lloyd Stories Trebor Lloyd S to be able to achieve

ity nursing, totally free, treatment of terminally

dying at home supported enjoyed singing led by by their families.

"We could not provide and the Tregaron Octet, including distinguished soloists Trebor Lloyd Evans, Marion Roberts

Dominic Walker of der has to come from something which we Monmouth gave an voluntary support such hope will make a real address and closed the as this fundraising event. and lasting difference." evening with a blessing. Hywel and Gwyneth gina Burke, com- During the evening, Hywel and Gwyneth fundraiser said: Lady Ilora Finlay spoke Jefferys allowed use of of the essential need for their house, assisted by a

10-YEAR JAIL TERM FOR BARRY FATHER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

He left and 45 minutes later she saw nim walk past the salon twice, when he appeared to be normal.

But shortly after, Matthew Gannon saw him "pale and wide-eyed."

Mr Lincoln said: "I have just been stabbed," and was bleeding heavily. The police and ambulance were called and paramedics attended him.

He was said to be "bleeding loads' and said: "Tell my mother I love her." Sally-Anne Williams saw the attack and saw the victim trying to defend himself and being chased by his father in Jewell Street.

Ivan Lincoln said: "You've been

sking for this for years. I'm going to

"You are just like your.....mother.
I'm going to kill you."

I'm shan gave up the chase.

He then gave up the chase.

The weapon, said Mr Jones, was described as "like a chopping knife" with a seven-inch blade.

It was never recovered
Mr Jones said the wounded Mr
Lincoln was slumped against a wall.

He had four wounds to the front of his chest, four to his back, and one to

his buttock.

He said: "I can't breathe, I'm dying get my mother."
"He was given oxygen, and air was

released from his chest. "For some reason, he tried to expul-

cate his father and said another person had stabbed him."

Mr Jones said he was in a life-

threatening condition and was taken to the University Hospital of Wales. One stab wound had penetrated the abdominal cavity but luckily, had

missed vital organs.

He was in intensive care for 12 hours and was discharged two weeks

The defendant was arrested or

"His son's life was saved by emergency medical intervention," said Mr

The court heard that the defendant had a previous conviction for possession of cannabis with intent to supply, and had been jailed for 15 months

Vincent Coughlan QC, defending, said: "This is a very unusual case, where there has been long-standing tension between father and son.

"He claims Nicholas Lincoln had been 'off the rails for some years'

He added: "I am not here to blacken his name, but his character cannot be

ignored. Ivan Lincoln, he said, was a placid family man, fond of fishing, who was now full of remorse.

One son works as a manager in Harrods in London.

It was, he said, an isolated incident in which Nicholas Lincoln had lashed out immediately when they met.

Celebration of the skies in Barry

ART 4 U, a voluntary art group set up to bring free art to the public, is holding an evening of celebration of the beauty of the skies of Barry at summer solstice, and will unveil a new sculpture, 'Khandroma', on Saturday, June 19, from 6.30pm at the Knap, Barry

Yacht club open day BARRY Yacht Club is holding its annual open day between 12pm-4pm on Saturday, June 19. Members will be offering the chance to set sail in the Bristol

Channel on cruising yachts manned by experienced club members as a "taster

of the pleasures of sailing".

Further details at www.barryyacht-December 31, when he gave himself up at Cardiff Bay Police Station.

He said "no comment" to every mail: martin.biffin@btinternet.com club.co.uk or telephone Martin Biffin on 07796 491753/01446 730344; or e-

CONSORTIUM **PUTS FORWARD** WATERFRONT LINK ROAD PLAN

behind the proposed £250million Waterfront Barry scheme has submitted its planning application to the Vale Council for the new Barry Island link road.

The road will run through the centre of the Waterfront development and, in addition to providing a direct route to Barry Island, will also provide access to the new development, including a new primary school, district centre and café quarter, water-side public realm, park

areas and new housing.
The £5million link road has been designed the consortium's traffic consultants to accommodate both traffic to Barry Island and the new development and will form an extension to the existing Ffordd-y-Mileniwm

distributor road. Keogh. Richard speaking on behalf of the Barry Waterfront Consortium. said: "Ffordd-y-Mileniwm has been criticised for its lack of pedestrian crossing facilities – so we were determined our proposals include elements which would make the area

consortium safe for pedestrians and cyclists to cross, linking both sides of the road to one another.

"From our original public exhibition and consultation work, through to our more recent meetings with local interest groups, we know just how important the link road is to people living in and around the area.
"This is a crucial part

of the Waterfront scheme and the fact that we have submitted plans for the link road ahead of the outline application decision indicates our commitment to the project."

The link road forms a

key part of the Consortium's scheme which, according to an economic impact study carried out by Nathaniel Litchfield and Partners will create up to 2,400 iobs across south-east

The majority of these would be based in the local area, with a further estimated 1,990 temporary jobs over a nine-year build period.

Keogh continued: 'As well as providing a fantastic boost for jobs in the area at a time when the economic climate is still unsteady. our scheme also represents a major private

investment in the regeneration of Barry.

"By providing Barry with a quality waterside public realm, primary school and district centre, our scheme opens the door to further investment in the area and follows nicely on the back of the news that Barry is to receive £9m from the Welsh Assembly Government Strategic

as a Strategic Regeneration Area. "The outline applica-tion is still being con-sidered by council offi-cers, and we do hope to receive a positive decision soon so we can immediately begin working to bring all the economic, practical and aesthetic benefits of our

scheme to Barry.
For details visit www.barrywaterfront.c

Work starts on clearing Billy Banks



DEMOLITION work has started at the Billy Banks estate, Penarth – to make way for the Penarth Heights development.

Diggers moved in on Monday morning at the Royal Close Estate end of the site.

The Crest-Nicholson scheme will include 377 new houses and apart-ments comprising 20 per cent affordable homes.

It will offer a range of contemporary one, two, three and four bedroom homes suitable for a wide variety of purchasers, from first time buyers to families, a spokeswoman stated. "The first residents

are due to be welcomed in spring 2011 and the development planned to be complete in 2017.

Gordon

David

Crest-

Kemp and

Huggett of

Nicholson.

"We are delighted to be moving forward with the Penarth Heights development and look forward to seeing the new homes take shape.

Leader of the Vale Council, Coun Gordon Kemp, said:"The Vale Council is pleased to see work start on Penarth Heights and we are sure local residents will be delighted to see the proj ect finally moving for-

"Penarth is a great town and it deserves a modern, attractive devel opment on this prominent site.

Plaid AM hits out at council over 'lack of safe cycle-walkways'

PLAID Cymru AM Chris Franks has called for better and walk cycle ways in Penarth to ensure the Pont y Werin bridge project is a success.

During questions in the Senedd he comment-ed, "Pont y Werin will be an excellent facility for pedestrians and cyclists.

"Unfortunately, the lack of safe and pleasant access routes planned for the Penarth side will not maximise the benefits of this wonderful What encouragement can you offer to overcome that disap-pointing failure by the Vale Council?"

The Environment Minister Jane Davidson replied that money was available to councils for rights of way, but it was up to local authorities to

prioritise their funds.
Mr Franks said: "It is

that the Vale Council has failed so dismally to meet the challenge of providing adequate cycleways and pedestrian routes linking to Pont y Werin Bridge. Plaid councillors have strongsupported scheme.

"It is a great shame the Tory cabinet has not shown more initiative. It is not a question of a lack of money as £300,000 has been earmarked for this part of the project."

Coun Jeff James, the cabinet member for planning and transporta-tion, respnded: "I have already advised Mr Franks that the council has established a steering group consisting of various interested parties and individuals to look at options with a view to implementing the best possible routes to Pont y Werin.

We are committed to Mr Franks said: "It is hugely disappointing a range of meaningful,

safe and usable links to the bridge. It is, however, worth remarking that given the existing urban nature of Penarth, the varied topography and the congested nature of the roads in the area, £300,000, while welcomed, will not in itself deliver a full range of routes – a point which seems to have been overlooked Franks.

"I have previously invited Mr Franks to contact me with any ideas he had in regards potential cycling links

"However, no contact has been made, which is extremely disappointing, given his continued uninformed and unjustified criticism.

"Mr Franks may well be better advised to con-structively engage in dialogue with the council. At least that way he will be in full apprecia-tion of the facts."

Inner Wheel elects officers

AT the Inner Wheel Club of Barry's annual general meeting, members thanked president Tina Evans for a successful year and expressed their appreci-ation to the retiring secretary, Jean Lewis, and treasurer, Beth

Longley.
New officers for the forthcoming year are: president, Tina Evans, who is serving a second

year, secretary, Margaret Phyllis was a very loyal Eskins, and treasurer, Bettine Jessey.

Money raised throughout the year has been donated to several charities. Overseas officer. Judith Hunt. arranged for two equipped aqua boxes to be sent to the Haiti disaster fund.

Oldest member Phyllis Matthews BEM, died earlier this year.

member and over the

years had held various offices and was the hold er of the Margaret Golding award for her services. Phyllis will be sadly missed.

Vale 'institution' closes

FARTHINGS Knife & Fork Food Ltd, been making a loss, and Restaurant, which is say that they are "considalmost a Cowbridge ering plans to launch a turned things round.
Institution, has closed, eight months after a Cardiff company took

Cardiff company took

Restaurant, which is say that they are "considturned things round.

She added: "We believe that only by closremain empty until "the early autumn" at least. it over.

The

A spokeswoman said different can the business that the restaurant had flourish."

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FOLLOW THE (Vale Council) LEADER

7HAT good news to hear that work will soon start on the renovation of Barry's historic Pumphouse.

The Grade II listed building is a striking feature of the town's skyline and restoring the building and creating the opportunity to bring it back into use will be a real achievement.

The work has been funded by the Welsh Assembly Government (WAG) and the Vale Council and is from funding earmarked for regeneration projects such as

I'd like to thank the officers involved for their hard work in winning this funding from WAG for the Vale.

Barry has recently been declared a Strategic Regeneration Area by the Assembly, and we look forward to seeing many more projects progressed in the

Cadoxton House scaremongering Barry has also been in the

ews recently regarding the future of Cadoxton House. Unfortunately one local

newspaper – not The GEM of course! – has incorrectly reported our plans for the building.

Cadoxton House will become a 'one-stop' service for those who have been



by Coun **GORDON KEMP** Leader of the Vale of Glamorgan Council

affected by domestic abuse and alcohol abuse.

There have never been any plans, as incorrectly reported, to house a 'rehab' centre for drug addicts in the building, and it is scaremongering in the extreme to suggest so.

The services that will be housed in the building are already provided in Barry, and bringing them together in one location will improve the overall service offered.

Once the work on the building is finished, we will hold an open day to allow local residents to see what

Cadoxton House will offer. Again, what good news another disused building being brought back to life.

PENARTH TOWN CENTRE I know there are frustra-

tions in Penarth around the work needed to complete the new one-way system. This has certainly been

exacerbated by two of the utility companies also undertaking work at the same time as the council.

We ask residents to bear with us and we apologise for the inconvenience.

The changes to Penarth roads have been planned with the best interests of the town in mind and, when the work is complete, we believe the improvements will be worth the wait.

We are aware that there are also concerns about the Vale links to the new Pont y Werin, due to open in July.

Please can I assure residents that our cabinet member for planning and transportation, Coun Jeff James and his officers, are working hard to find a solution.

This was always going to be problem for the Vale – there is a great deal of difference between linking a very busy, long established town to a new transport link, and linking a relatively newlydeveloped area such as Cardiff Bay.

ACTIVE JOLLY NEEDS A GUIDING **HAND**

The GEM has joined forces with the Dog's Trust to find caring new owners for animals at its Bridgend Rehoming Centre (Telephone: 01656 725219)



IOLLY THIS WEEK a spokeswoman highlights Jolly, a two-year-old Labrador

"She is very nervous and reactive around strangers and needs careful introductions to new people. Once she trusts you. she is a fantastic young dog, very playful and

bouncy!

"She gets on with other dogs and will benefit from living with a similar sized dog that is confident and well socialised.

"She is very active and loves to play fetch."

Jolly needs an experi-enced owner who has trained dogs before and who is willing to continue her training and socialisa-

She will need an adult only home. Her new owner will need to be active and able to provide her with plenty of off-lead exercise

Anyone interested in adopting her will need to meet her at the centre a few times to allow her time to get to know them.

The trust's summer fete and fun dog show is on Sunday, July 4, at Margam Country Park (Twyn yr Hydd House entrance), from 11am-

ABOVE: Ysgol Bro Morgannwg headteacher Dr Dylan Jones (left) and Dilwyn Owen, the school's IT leader.

egories - were introduced by BBC presenter Sian Lloyd.

Ysgol Bro teachers

at 'Oscars' style

award ceremony

Monday this week

Morgannwg, after

two senior staff at

the school found

themselves sitting

nervously at an 'Oscars'-style

City Hall, was uncontained National Teaching Awards and the double nomination was a good way of celebrating the

school's 10th anniversary, which is in September.

Dr Dylan Jones was a

finalist in the NCSL Award in the 'Headteacher of the Year

in a Secondary School' category, and Dilwyn Owen, the IT subject leader, was a finalist in

the category for the 'Becta Award for Next

Generation Learning'.

Just to add to the 'Oscars' feel, a special

guest at the ceremony

was the actor and author

Henry Winkler, best known as 'The Fonz' from *Happy Days*, who is a patron of the teach-

ways for horse rid-

Franks.

meeting stituents.

horse riding.

awards ceremony. The event, at Cardiff City Hall, was the

Bro

Ysgol

at

When it came to the result, there was double delight for the school, when headteacher Dr Dylan Jones received a commendation in his category.

However, Dylan was happy to be upstaged by Dilwyn, as Mr Owen took the top award in his category – in recognition of the school's use of new IT technology to improve students' studying arrangements ing awards.

The finalists – from all over Wales in 11 cating arrangements.

Senedd's discussion

Dilwyn Owen has guided the school's use of IT ever since it opened, and has used social networking, blogs and video conferencing as teaching aids.

Each of the 11 win-ners received a 'Plato' – the teaching awards symbol of excellence in education. Distinctions and commendations were also presented.

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Joshua's fundraising 'hair' event

THE Hair Studio in Llantwit Major is holding an open evening at the salon on Tuesday, June 22, between 6pm-8pm.

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There will be demonstrations to include: hairstyling. Reiki, reflexology, mas sage and more!

A spokewoman said: 'We are supporting Miss Vale of Glamorgan, Courtenay Hamilton, for the Miss Wales competition and all donations and raffle proceeds will be given to the Joshua

Foundation."
For further details, telephone 01446 795580.

Charity coffee THERE will be a char-ity coffee morning in All Saints Lesser Hall, All Saints Lesser Hail, Victoria, Penarth, on Saturday, June 19, 10am-noon. Entry 50p, to include a cup of tea/coffee. All

proceeds to charity.

He did so following a there is concern about the with con-lack of bridle ways who explained across the countryside. "Many horse riders have suffered abuse from their difficulties while Mr Franks, who lives other road users, and a

for walkers. However,

Cats Protection, Pant Hirwaun, Bryncethin, Bridgend CF32 9UJ Tel: 01656 726621 • Fax: 01656 722012 Email: bridgend.manager@cats.org.uk

Cymru AM Chris maintain rights of way

Shadow enjoys garden stroll!

neutered 10-yearold who has been in Cats Protection care since January, as her owners were moving and couldn't take her with them.

a home without other animals and no young children as Shadow

likes the quiet life. "She has gorgeous long fur and likes a lit-tle brush, but not too much. "We feel that

Shadow hasn't shown us her true personality in here and going into loving home will



bring out her gentle side. She is independent and will love a stroll in the garden," said a spokeswoman.

on Vale bridle ways THE lack of bridle in the Vale, said: worrying 13 per cent of ways for horse rid- "Minister, there is quite them have experienced a ers was raised in the rightly a growing appreroad traffic incident.
"What action are you Senedd by Plaid ciation of the need to provide cycleways and to

taking to address need to provide off-road routes for riders?"

Minister Davidson replied: "To focus on the Vale, since that is your area, the local council there is working to extend and improve its bridle way and byway network.

"The Vale Council is working with Creative Rural Communities to develop its first promoted bridle way route, linking and extending the existing paths in the Llansannor area

Mr Franks added: "It is good that work is being undertaken around Llansannor. However, this is very limited.

"There is a significant growth in horse riding in the Vale. Quite rightly there is a focus on walking and cycle ways, but we need to also consider bridle ways."



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We need to protect our public services in underfunded Wales on way to economic recovery

T was great to ioin the celebration of staff and pupils, former and present, at Barry Comprehensive School's 50th anniversary last Saturday.

As we enjoyed the Barry sunshine, the pupils of Barry Comprehensive and the Barry Sixth Form presented us with first class entertainment, including extracts from their GCSE and 'A' Level Theatre Studies

Wonderfully compered by Norman Pereira, we heard from many former staff members and pupils, like himself, who reminisced about their days at Barry Comprehensive.

The programme from the official opening of the Port Road site was reproduced for the 50th

anniversary.

In it, we saw photos of former county councillors EC Gough and Dorothy Rees (a former Labour MP for Barry), who gave addresses at

the opening with a call to employers, parents and students who were asked "to take full advantage of the facilities offered by the wellequipped buildings which have been designed to serve the community."

All the parents and pupils I talked to expressed their deep admiration for their school, their head teacher, David Swallow, and his staff, all of which I am proud to endorse. The talent, enthusiasm, motivation and enjoyment from the performing pupils was a

joy to experience.

We are also celebrating the 50th anniversary of Barry College this year, another highly suc-cessful educational institution serving the Vale of Glamorgan so effectively.

I would like to applaud all the Vale schools for their achievements, both primary and secondary, demonstrating how effectively our public services are delivering first class education in

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Youth club table top sale THERE will be a 'table top' sale at the community centre on Stewart Road, Rhoose, on June 26,

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For details, contact Annette Harrison, senior youth worker on 01446 710664 or 07891 437707.

ASSEMBLY NOTES



by Jane Hutt AM (Minister for Budget)

this county. These public services must be valued as we face the most difficult times ahead, with reducing budgets and difficult decisions to make nationally and locally.

I made that point when I met with the new Chief Secretary to the Treasury last week, Danny Alexander MP. It was a very constructive meeting and I was pleased that he agreed Wales should not receive a cut as a consequence of the reduction in the Olympics budget as a result of my representa-

tions. He also agreed to meet Gerry Holtham, who has led an independent commission into our UK Government funding allocations for

We have consistently has been underfunded

and this has been backed by all political parties in the Assembly, so we hope to make some progress in addressing

It is vital that we do so as we seek to safeguard and protect our public services, and that means our schools and health service.

We have always been proactive as a Government in Wales.

We sought to lead Wales out of the recession with our public capital investment in schools, hospitals and housing over the most difficult times in 2009/10, assisting the construction industry in Wales, who invested in apprenticeships as part of their contribution, and building new schools (like Cowbridge Comprehensive School) with Welsh Assembly

Government funding. Recent statistics on household incomes show that there is a more

extreme variation of household income in London than in Wales.

The gap between rich and poor is less in Wales than elsewhere and these figures released by the Office of National Statistics also show that Wales has seen the greatest increase in average income, rising 16 per cent over the past few years.

This makes it all the more important that we do continue to invest in education and skills, to make sure we have more highly-skilled jobs, to help secure the recovery and build a more prosperous as well as more equal Wales.

That is why we are creating an economic renewal programme to ensure the money we spend on economic development has the right focus and positions the Welsh economy to compete effectively with the rest of the world.

Ysgol Iolo choir claims Urdd prize

Morganwg is celebrating yet another first at this year's particular.

Iolo achievement shows that Ysgol lolo is going from strength to-strength: resonated with the first wear's we're growing in numbers every year that the strength is a strength to strength t national Urdd Eisteddfod held at Llanerchaeron near Aberaeron.

For the second year running, the school's two voice choir – led by Iolo's singing supremo, Mrs Eleri M Roberts,

Mrs Eleri M November of School.

Another member of Ysgol Iolo's staff, Mrs develop children as lifelong rounded learners,"

In awarding them first prize, the judges commented on the choir's remarkable discipline and musicality.

It is made up of children aged from 7-11, with a number of the pupils winning first prize on the Urdd stage for a remarkable fourth successive year.

Commenting on the win, Mrs Roberts said she felt delighted:

"It's down to commit-ment of the children – as well as the entire school

School head, Dylan Wyn Evans, said the

achieving even more.

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how to perform on a national stage at such a tender age was an tender age was an invaluable lesson in life.

Two pupils – Nel Lewis (year-3) and Nia Brown (year-6) reached the final stages of the individual singing competitions. Nia Roberts (year-2)

and Lois Aled (year-6) won medals in the arts and crafts competition



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'New MP needs to be based in Vale

NOTE that new Vale MP Alun Cairns has made his maiden speech in the House of Commons.

In his short speech. Mr Cairns was reasonably generous to retiring MP John Smith, commenting on his hard work to bring the Defence Technical Academy to the Vale of Glamorgan and his campaign to ensure that DVT received proper attention He also praised Sir Raymond

Mr Cairns acknowledged that there are residents in the Vale who suffer from deprivation. He stated he would fight for equality of opportu-Perhaps then he should review his previ-ous glorification of Mrs Thatcher and take a tip from Sir Raymond Gower and John Smith.

The parliamentary website currently indicates that Mr Cairns' office is based in Porthcawl. All previous Vale and Barry MPs from the 1950s onward have had a permanent base in Barry, the population centre of the Vale.
This in fact, together

with his failure to properly resign from the Welsh Assembly, shows the shallowness of his promises

If he really wishes to tackle deprivation in the Vale he needs to base his office and staff in Barry, the area of most need.

Michael Sharp

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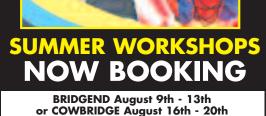
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THE GLAMORGAN GEM WORLD CUP ROUND-UP

The festival of football has begun – and so have the mistakes, cards and goals!

THE World Cup cheated in the singing of this in mind when they 1-0 and looked strong. finally got underway last Friday
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millions. It was a good
striker in the
talk and conjectschembergien able of the striker in the
talk and conjecta song, or special comturned up to play only an outstanding disGermany without a play of goalkeeping by
recognised striker in the
voincent Enyeama preventing Argentina from
venting Argentina f the talk and conjec- celebration, not only of about who South African culture, should be in the but that of the continent to wonder, what hap squads of each of as a whole, and I at least pened to the famous Italy struggled to a 1-1 the 32 competing understood the message fighting spirit we expect draw with Paraguay, as the 32 competing being portrayed.

The first match saw

The first match saw

The opening ceremo- in the second half.
was, in fairness, a Honours even then, mony witnessed in the Now the general rule past at other major sport- for teams in their open-

answered, and what the hosts, they couldn't hold result of that selection onto that lead and was; but we shall return Mexico grabbed a to that one later.

ing fixture is don't lose. Australia obviously had

mered 4-0, and you have goals

from all Aussie teams. Germany w

god, though I wouldn't and better as things get too excited about progress, but this time, them just yet – tougher games are to come.

The French who, if later on. Tumours are to be believed, are busy fighting with each other and the manager. looked without showing too ing with each other and the manager, looked

great deal better than and quite a good start to Urguay was only recently.

many an opening cere- the tournament.

marked out by the first The Asian contingent the tournament.

They were duly ham- winning by four or five

ms. the Italians made their were usual slow start to a tour-The first match saw hosts South Africa play still to be answered, Mexico, and despite though, are important questions, like who long periods, the home should be in goal for team produced a crack-lengland. We now know how that question was answered, and what the hosts from the first match saw for the first match saw and looked to play with total nament. In the past, they allowed to play with total nament. In the past, they good, though I wouldn't and better as things get too excited about progress, but this time, them just yet – tougher may just run out of steam the post first part of the couldn't hold support to the first match saw allowed to play with total nament. In the past, they good, though I wouldn't and better as things gemes are to come.

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showing without ragged. much of the sexy football
The 0-0 draw with associated with them

sending off of a player in have also started well, with South Korea run-Of the other big teams, ning all over a poor Argentina beat Nigeria Greek team to win 2–0,



by TONY BĚNNETT

and Japan beating Cameroon 1–0.

Of the others, Ghana looked good in beating Serbia 1–0, and the Algeria – Slovenia match was dire.

The only goal in that one came from a gift from the Algerian keeper, who made a complete hash of a soft shot from just outside the penalty

That brings us neatly onto England, and another goalkeeper who gifted did say last week, when er's foot.

and it was...

The Americans fought
hard and despite
Gerrard's early goal, they
were never out of the
match. 1–1 was a fair
reflection of the game,
America having slightly
Munich, during a meanthe better of the chances, while England had the

better of the possession. But all eyes were on Robert Green and his horrendous blunder in letting the ball slip off his

There can be no descrue his red card is excuses, and this must mean a change of keeper This weekend's enterfor the next match, but

Four years ago in bookies on Holland Munich, during a meaningless match between The best pros Coast, he managed to send two players off and gave the Ivory Coast a very dubious penalty. Quite what Tim Cahill

This weekend's enter- nation? I doubt it. tainment starts on Friday

row Z from the moment expect a shock, just who takes!

the opposition a goal. I the ball leaves the play- will be in goal for

England? Saturday sees nothing did say last week, when et s. 100t.

Indicate the looking for an upset, England against the USA cials has been surprisinguist be one to watch, and it was...

The quality of the officient of the Mexican Control of the Mexican Cont of interest to those, and there are quite a few I know, who have deposited some cash in the bookies on Holland to

> The best prospect Serbia and the Ivory must be the Sunday night match between Brazil and the Ivory Coast.

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in summary, the opening few games have been a bit tight and a bit tense. The quality of the shooting and dead ball kicks has been really poor, most shots seeming. Happy viewing for the kicks has been really On Friday night, down to the real action poor, most shots seeming England play Algeria, and, I suspect, a few to be heading towards and while I wouldn't more surprises and misrow Z from the moment

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St Helen's pupils are going World Cup crazy!

RIGHT: **Pupils** show off their silky skills to celebrate the start of the World Cup.



PUPILS at St Helen's Junior School in Barry joined together to celebrate the start of the World Cup.

They wore sports kit to school for the day, played mini five-a-side tournaments and learnt all sorts of facts

host country, South Africa. Year-5 pupils (pictured above) made and decorated their own 'Vuvuzelas' and will continue to study the topic as part of their cur-

A fun day was had by all and even





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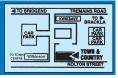




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Search starts for volunteers who can change community

SOUTH Wales Year; Community Safety assist the force and the authority is Initiative. today launching a search for the 2010 Year.

awards, which are in their sixth year, young people, aged are for anyone who vol-between 14 and 16, have unteers to keep the local worked to make their community safe – for area a better place to live

four categories: and other issues.

Community Safety Chair of the Police
Volunteer of the Year; Authority, Councillor
Young Community Russell Roberts, said:

Last year's overall well. was Croeserw winner Youth Action Group, Community Safety from Port Talbot, for Volunteer of the their work in the community.

The group of four

example, youth club by setting up an action leaders or neighbour-hood watch volunteers.

This year there are Team, to tackle littering the contraction of the place of the contraction of the place to the contraction of the place of the plac First 869366.

Young Community Russell Roberts, said. Safety Volunteer of the "The awards are an Year (must be under-21); excellent way to reward the hard working people Community Safety the hard working people Volunteer Team of the in our communities who

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FAMILY FUN DAY

THERE will be a family fun day on Saturday, June 19, from 12pm-6pm at Springbank Nursing Home, College Road, Barry.

Marquee champagne reception, outside bar, hog roast with buffet, bouncy castle, disco, stalls selling books, cakes, drinks.

Amelia Trust, which Springbank supports as its named charity, will bring a variety of petting

animals.
Organised as fundraiser to support the residents' fund and Amelia Trust, music will be provided by RAF St Athan Voluntary Band.

DISAPPOINTING LY, only three walkers turned out recently to join Janet and John for a pleasant walk just the other side of the Llvnfi Vallev.

On a humid, overcast but dry morning, the group left a housing estate on the edge of Maesteg to follow a stony bridleway downhill through a wood before joining Llan Road and walking to Llangynwyd village which is dominated by

the church.
The church, dedicated to St Cynwyd, was founded in the 6th century but was rebuilt in the 3th century and has since been restored several times. The low square tower was completely restored in 1893.

There is a lovely old Welsh legend, the Maid of Cefn Ydfa, that involves a local thatcher and poet, Wil Hopcyn, who fell in love with a local girl, Ann Thomas whose mother Catherine did not believe that Wil was good enough to court her daughter.

So she arranged for Ann to marry a gentle-man called Anthony Maddox, which Ann did. but eventually she died of what some people



NEWS FROM THE PENARTH AND DISTRICT RAMBLERS ADMIRING THE HISTORY AND

Mynydd Margam replica of Bodvoc Stone.

believed was a broken

Both Ann and Wil are buried in the churchyard under the trees, and across the road is a thatched inn called Yr Hen Dy (the Old House) and the cross between the church and the inn is a memorial to Wil.

The inn is believed to be the oldest in south Wales and the village still celebrates the coming of the New Year with the Mari Lwyd, which has changed over the years but involves a horse's skull draped in a white sheet with flowers being paraded through

the village.
Following the road uphill, a stop was made to discard clothing as the sun shone and it became very humid, and as the rough farm tracks led

them gently uphill they paused for coffee, just as the sky clouded over and hadn't quite got the hang

a fledgling wagtail that

landing on a log before moving on to view a

in the Margam Stones Museum and was dedi-

of Cattegern.

cated to Bodvoc, the son

Lunch was enjoyed a

little further along before

the group moved on

through forestry paths and turning downhill,

they were greeted by green verges that were bedecked with sweet-

smelling bluebells and

overhung with hawthorn

trees covered with May blossom beside Cwm

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deer roam here but not

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a few drops of rain fell. Refreshed, they continued uphill passing the site of Y Bwlwarcan, a hill-slope fort that possibly dates back to the Iron Age and is situated on an east facing part of Mynydd Margam.

The fort covers a huge area of land and the small central part, enclosed by a bank and ditch some two-metres deep, is the area which was inhabited and this was protected by more iter circles.

Joining the Coed

Morgannwg Way, which runs for 36 miles, swathes of the conifer plantations have been harvested, resulting in huge piles of logs along the track. They watched

resident stallion had to be bribed with an apple to let them through, they crossed a stile through a bluebell wood and nature reserve to eventually retrace their steps back to their cars. On June 19, meet at

diverted path, where the

9am at the Barry Waterfront for a 9-10 mile moderate walk at Cefn Coed y Cymmer and Llwyn Onn; contact Barbara on 01446 734686.

On June 24, the Thursday evening walk will leave Dinas Powys Athletic Club (at the rear of the common) for a 4mile easy/mod tramp at Park Wood and Cwm George; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice.

For other groups' walk log onto www.ramblers.org.uk Rucksack badges, programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2021 9102.

STRANGWARD



Veteran GEM contributor marks his landmark celebration... Alfred Mills at 99

AROVE: Alf and his late wife, Edith.

AMAZINGLY, long-standing GEM contributor Alfred Mills will be celebrating his 99th birth-day on June 26. Here, this remarkable local his-torian, who lives in Barry, reflects on this landmark occasion and dips into his personal memoir of changing times.

S I approach my 99th birthday (by the Grace of God), I look back on very different times and changes that have taken place.

As children of working-class parents, the years of our youth were austere and birthdays were not celebrated as they are today.

A special tea-party was the norm and a cake (home-made) always graced the table with jellies etc, the highlight being the blowing out of the candles and singing 'Happy B irthday'.

Very little changed over the years and when our three children arrived, it was much the same, the last war and its after-effects making life diffi-

As conditions improved, celebrations became more festive and the tables filled with more delights and friends arrived and the party spirit took off.

Since our children grew up, the norm has been to party at an hotel, café or other eating place. Whether this coming birthday will be the last I

celebrate, is difficult to determine, but as my dear mother used to say, "I live in hope if I die in



ABOVE: The picture taken on August 16, 1929
– when Alf was 18.



ABOVE:

Blowing out the candles on Alf's 80th birthday.

CANCER SPECIALIST MARATHON RIDE FOR ELINDRE HOSPITAL

A LOCAL consultant cancer specialist should be more than halfway on marathon charity ride from Land's John to O'Groats by the time GEM readers pick up this newspa-

Dr Tom Crosby, Velindre Cancer Centre's clinical director, is spearheading a new fundrais-ing appeal by cycling the

length of Britain.

The appeal will focus on raising cash for less common and hard-to-treat cancers.

The Velindre Cancer Centre 'Attac' (Action to Target Treatment Against Cancer) appeal aims to help people diagnosed with upper GI cancers – stomach, pancreatic, oesophageal and cancer of the gullet.

About 1,400 people in Wales are diagnosed with chemotherapy, this such cancers every year, but prognosis can be poor because there are not diagnosed in time.

Dr Crosby, who is also a consultant clinical oncologist specialising in for them to have person-



ABOVE: Dr Tom Crosby has support from a number of Welsh rugby personalities, including Martyn Williams.

gets the cancer itself.
"In the case

about using novel agents tumour and spare to target the cause of the patient as many of cancer, rather than the relatively crude chemotherapy treatments we use

He continued: "This

alised medicine that tar- radiotherapy treatments using modern technology of and computer systems, is we are able to treat the

side-effects as possible."
This is an area that Dr Crosby is researching at the moment.

Another aim of the

Another aim of the Attac appeal will be to give Velindre patients with GI cancers a specialist nurse.

The ride started on une 12, and the trio are due to reach John O'Groats on Sunday, June O'Groats on Sunday, June

Dr Crosby said: "We 19. want to fill in the gaps which currently exist. It's making that quality equi-

table across the region."

"Unfortunately patients often often present with advanced disease where we know that prognosis can be limited.

"We want to be able to diagnose patients earlier and treat them with more

and treat them with more targeted treatments.

"But while patients are presenting with advanced forms of the disease, they also need the specialist care to help them through the challenging treat-

ments."

Dr Crosby has the support of Wales rugby star Jonathan Davies, whose first wife Karen died from

cancer at the age of 34.

Dr Crosby will be accompanied on his charity ride by Meurig Evans, the husband of one of Velindre's oncologists and senior hospital specialist Ray Calder.

They will be supported Dr Crosby's mother Gwenda (78) and her friend Joan Rees

Dr Crosby said. "I'm a reasonably keen cyclist but I've never done anything like this before – and I've never cycled more than 100 miles. But we'll be doing 100 miles

To support the Attac which currently exist. It's appeal, telephone all about improving the Velindre fundraising on quality of the service and 029 2031 6211 or visit the websitewww.justgiving.co m/Tom-Crosby

Vale beaches' seaside award

THREE beaches in the Vale have picked success of Whitmore Bay and Penarth Marina in the

Whitmore Bay, which also recently picked up an international Blue Flag award, Jackson's Bay and Southerndown have all scooped a distinctive yellow and blue seaside flag. The awards are managed in Wales by Keep Wales Tidy.

The Vale's three beaches are classified as 'resort'

beaches and will have had to meet 30 criteria including beach cleanliness, provision of information, dog ban areas, lifesaving equipment and strict environ mental management.

They will also have met the European Union standard of bathing water quality.

All beaches are regularly monitored by a team of experienced instructors and should any not meet the standards during the unannounced visit the local authority will be instructed to take down the flag until the problem is resolved.

Coun Geoff Cox, cabinet member for visible and building services, said: "This is more wonderful news for the Vale's beaches. Following the recent

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leak which drained the pool overnight.

On a recent visit to the pool, I noted that the small pool is still out of action. What is the council

o other facilities.



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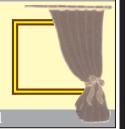
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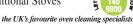
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The strategy will also look at developing new events to act as a draw. Cowbridge is already

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antiques. The town now boasts a thriving antiques market, located in the former garden centre, plus a number of separate antiques shops.

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The market consists of a number of individual shops where traders specialise in different periods.

They offer a vast choice, from children's

Report by **JAYNE ISAAC**

classic books, vintage material and embroidered cloths, retro-ornaments from every era up to the 1960s, jewellery, other accessories. The Food and I distressed and painted furniture, vintage bags and accessories, dishes and Welsh blankets - to name but a few. It's a fantastic place

to browse and prices vary considerably from those that suit the average pocket, to those which require much deeper ones.

The antiques shops increase the choice available and there is also a monthly antiques fair in the town hall.

Cowbridge is keen to promote niche markets with special events as a means of drawing people in. Fashion Week has

raised its profile, with discerning women keen to be smart and stylish.

The town has a great choice of clothes shops covering all age groups and with a wide price spectrum.

They are complemented by shops selling shoes and bags and

The Food and Drink festival has also helped promote Cowbridge for its choice of great restaurants, cafes and pubs which offer food.

There are also, of course, food shops which sell items such as locally-reared meat, fruit, vegetables and plants, bread and bakery, and delicatessen

The latest venture by the forward-looking chamber has seen it take advantage of a chance to secure funding from Creative Rural Communities to promote Cowbridge as a destination for visitors from further afield who would wish to stay for a

day or two – or three. The aim is to cash in

on the lucrative shortstay holiday market which could benefit the whole of the Vale. The chamber also

wants to organise additional events which would draw in both day visitors and people stay

ing longer. Alun John, chairman of the chamber, said that Cowbridge had not been immune to the effects of the recession which had hit small towns across the UK.

the UK.

He said: "In addition, the recent completion of the St David's 2 shopping centre in Cardiff and the arrival of John Lewis has heightened the need for Cowbridge to promote itself as a quality shopping destination.

"The town and the surrounding countryside have many attractions, which is why we have brought a PR agency on board to help us raise the profile of the area to both day and short break visitors.

The project has received funding through the Rural Development Plan for Wales, which is admin-istered by the Welsh Assembly Government and the European Agriculture Fund for

Rural Development. The scheme is also supported by Creative Rural Communities, which is the Vale Council's regeneration and development arm.

The chamber will be exploring new ideas over coming weeks before finalising the

Leisure centre wins praise for access

√OWBRIDGE Leisure Centre has been hailed as one of the "most disabilityfriendly centres in Wales" – after improvement works that include a stateof-the-art 'Changing Place' for disabled customers.

One of only six such facilities in the country, the 'Changing Place' gives disabled people plenty of space to change in comfort, with help from a carer, and the room is accessible to all, with a fully adjustable changing bed and hoist.

A further hoist has also been installed in the health suite to allow access to the spa, while a new toilet has also been put in place.

However, it isn't just inside the centre that has been improved for disabled customers, as the Vale Council's cabinet member for leisure and tourism Coun Anthony Ernest explained.



Coun Janice Charles, Cowbridge ward member Coun Hunter Jarvie, Coun Anthony Ernest, Cowbridge ward member Coun Geoff Cox. and Simon Jones, the Cowbridge leisure centre manager, are pictured (above) in the state-of-the-art 'Changing Place'.

"The area around the centre has been made wheelchair-friendly, from the new paths alongside the football field to the extra disabled parking spaces and ramp outside the main entrance," he said. Coun Janice Charles, cabinet member for

human resources and equalities, added: "I hope that this fantastic new Changing Place will allow many more disabled local people to experience the pleasures

and benefits of exercise. "As a council, we are committed to providing equal opportunities for local residents and this

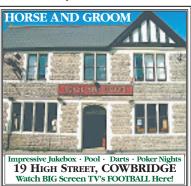
is a great example of equalities in action. I am delighted that the council is leading the way with equalities." The state-of-the-art

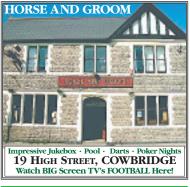
new facilities at Cowbridge Leisure Centre were created by the Vale Council's access officer Paul

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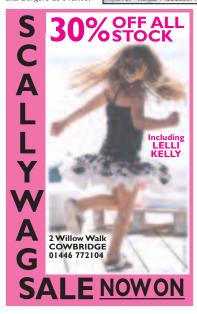
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The pupils took part in the 'big toddle', an annual fundraising event run by the charity, and members of the Cowbridge branch of Barnardo's were on hand to supply the little ones with drinks when they finished the walk

This year, the walk had a pirate theme, and it was the first of two to take place on the da – as the nursery teacher at the school, Nicola Jones, explained:
"This morning, the older nursery

group is doing the walk. The younger members of the nursery section are doing their own walk this afternoon."

She added: "We have had a lot of help today from Mr Griffiths, the headteacher, and from classroom assistants Mrs Watt, Mrs Hollings and Mrs Thomas.'

Also dressed up in the pirate gear were the ladies from the Cowbridge Barnardo's group: Mary Bird, Janet Lewis, Sheila Davies, Tina Edmunds, Jo Knapp and Morfydd Meredith.



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Mary Bird added: "Apart from the sponsorship money raised, events such as this help to keep Barnardo's in the public eye.

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Out and About with **The**

Ben Stiller shows off his serious side in Baumbach's Greenberg

known as the funny guy who, having lit up There's Something About Mary, proceeded to marry big laughs with box office success in the likes of Meet The Parents, Dodgeball and Starsky and Hutch.

However, before Stiller's breakthrough with ... Mary, he had built up an impressive resume of straight roles that highlighted his ability as an actor, most notably in Zero Effect and Permanent

Midnight.

Having shown his comedy chops for the past 10 years, Stiller takes on something a touch more dramatic with Noah Baumbach's latest effort, *Greenberg*. Stiller plays Roger

Greenberg, a socially awkward 40-year-old who has recently left a mental hospital.

Moving into his brother's home while he and his family are away, Greenberg gets close to the family's assistant Florence (Greta Gerwig), and the pair's relationship sees Roger reassessing his life, try-ing to mend broken bridges such as those with his best friend Ivan (Rhys Ifans); however, Greenberg's personality seems to be the stumbling block for achieving happiness as he finds himself losing a winning

Noah Baumbach's previous works have mined gold from the world of middle-class, discounting families dysfunctional families and the lives that they lead. Both his directorial efforts thus far (which he also, like *Greenberg*, wrote) The Squid and The Whale and Margot At The Wedding, have taken a deep look at the neuroses of these characters, what makes them tick and why they are so dysfunctional without being overly judgmental.

It is a well that he strikes a third time here, and while perhaps not

No many, Ben Stiller is accuracy that those earlier films achieved, still through his issues are whose accuracy that those earlier through his issues are er films achieved, still makes for a pleasing, if slightly low-key, viewing experience.

Those familiar with the work of Wes Anderson will see a familiarity in Baumbach's work. understandable since the pair co-wrote both *The* Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou and Anderson's take on $Fantastic\ Mr$ Fox – both seem to take great delight in high-lighting the familial breakdowns that can occur and the relation-

ships they affect. While that was true of Baumbach's first two efforts, Greenberg puts all of the weight onto the titular character, a bundle of mixed up sentiments and beliefs, ranting with anger one minute (most memorably upon receiving a birthday cake in a restaurant) and wondering why his former life has given way to the one he is liv-

ing now. Baumbach's deftness is shown wonderfully through the writing of the film, its wry comedy being generated by the characters and the situations they are in rather than any convoluted set-

ups or plot points. Keeping things almost fly-on-the-wall (much like his previous work), the film feels steeped in reality and this allows the comedy, and the drama to unfold naturally without being forced.

His direction is similarly unobtrusive, catching the glow of Los Angeles without the glossy veneer and keeping things as sparse as can be.

The opening shot in particular sets out his stall – the camera's mair focus is on the actors and the characters; the visual element is a byproduct of that.

He is aided by wonderful and engaging turns from a cast varying in terms of exposure: Ben Stiller shows he is more than just a comedy actor with a turn that is both tragic and comedic, vet is also unafraid to

buck your expectations. It would have been

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through his issues are fraught yet come with good intentions, but Greenberg isn't one of those characters

Instead, you have to try and like him despite his actions, the character annoying and, at times, horrible, yet Stiller's turn offers a touch of light at the end of the dark tunnel, making him a protagonist hard to root for, but not wholly unlikeable.

The counterpoint to Greenberg's bitterness and resentment is Greta Gerwig's Florence, and for the little-known actress it is a performance that is excellent.

Perhaps as troubled as Greenberg, she is open and welcoming to his closed-up and shut off personality. On the sur-face opposites, they are more linked than they realise, and Baumbach doesn't force the relationship between the two, the pair discovering each other almost with reluctance.

Gerwig's performance is beautifully judged, capturing the fragility of the character while making her thoroughly appealing, it is a turn that marks Gerwig out as one to watch.

Similarly, it also nice to see Rhys Ifans back in front of the camera, and much like Stiller and Gerwig, he offers up a restrained and subtle performance, another character with issues and troubles, but one the Welshman essays with no little amount of skill.

SCREEN TALK



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Baumbach treads a world he is more than familiar with, the film

would let it really excel.

However, come a climax that eschews redemption for hope, you will feel satisfied by Greenberg, a film whose focus on characters and situation works incredi-bly well, if without grand dramatics.

VERDICT – Familiar ground, but one that is still well worth mining, Noah Baumbach is on good form for

Sharply written and directed, its slightly meandering style retains charm while the performances from Ben Stiller, Greta Gerwig and Rhys Ifans are perfectly pitched: a low-key delight, and one that is well worth seeking out. Enjoyable.

by GARETH

doesn't quite have the acerbic bite of his previous works, lacking the cohesion and shape that

Greenberg.

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STORYTELLER play that would inspire local library in ative writing session
Bridgend on June especially for children." 19 between 2.15pm-3.15pm.

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Admission is free. For further details, call Bridgend Library on woman said: "Inspired (01656) 764830, email: by the recent 'Express bridgendlib@bridgend.g ov.uk or visit www.brid

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ABOVE: The A4e fundraising team show off their fashion sense.

STAFF at training and employment specialists, A4e Wales, raised almost £200 by hosting a T Hafan children's hospice 'Dress up or down for £1

day.

The Barry-based team chose to dress in bad-taste

most mis-matched outfits, putting together the most mis-matched combinations they could find in their wardrobes! Local businesses and customers in the Buccaneer pub dipped into their pockets for the Sully-based charity.

Police officers take on charity peaks challenge

VALE police officers and staff spent their bank holiday weekend taking on the 3 Peaks challenge in Wales, England and Scotland to raise funds for Ty Hafan children's hospice and Cancer

Research Wales. A team of 16 men and women - four drivers and a dozen climbers set off from south Wales in the early hours, shortly after some offiers had finished their shifts to travel north to Snowdon, where they wasted no time in setting off on the first leg of their marathon effort.

After a swift descent, they piled into minibuses for another four-hour drive to the foot of the 2,890 feet Scafell Pike, in the Lake District. Then followed a six-

hour drive through the night to Fort William in the Scottish Highlands and scaled Ben Nevis.

By the time the team had returned to the foot of the Ben, they had beaten the clock with half an hour to spare.

Inspector Chris Patterson said:"We were all delighted to have succeeded in the challenge we set ourselves. We certainly didn't make it easy for our-selves by having to start from Barry police sta-tion on Friday morning.

As well as the physical effort of completing all three climbs within 24 hours, we had to try and get what sleep we could while travelling between peaks.

"Our goal was to raise more than £2,000 and once we have collected all our pledges.] am confident that we will have far exceeded this amount.

'Fungus killing off larch trees - COMMISSION WARNS

FORESTRY larch elsewhere in Great Commission Wales experts are working to contain an outbreak Phytophthora ramorum (P. ramorum) infection in Japanese larch trees in the Garw Valley and Vale of Glamorgan.

"P. ramorum is a fungus-like pathogen that kills many of the trees that it infects. It was found on Japanese larch trees in south west England last year, and the outbreak in wood-lands in the Garw Valley, and the Vale and Afan Valley is the first time it has been encountered on

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Siddons, head of grants and regulations for Forestry Commission Wales, said; "Like any threat to our trees, woods and forests, finding Phytophthora ramorum on Japanese larch in south Wales is a worrying development.

"So far in Wales, it has only been found in woodland managed by Forestry Commission Wales on behalf of the Welsh Assembly Government.

"However, the situation is changing rapidly as we undertake more surveys, and it is likely that the infection has spread more widely," he

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Local college wins a national award

BARRY College has won a national award for its innovative approach to learning.

The college claimed the prized innovation in leadership and management of vocational education award at the Colegau Cymru Annual Awards 2010.

The award reflects 50 years of vocational training across a broad range of areas at a local regional level, to meet the needs of its students and business and industry across Wales.

Barry College principal Paul Halstead, said: "I was delighted to accept the award on behalf of the dedicated and hard-working staff at Barry College.

"We have made a significant investment in our staff in order to become an institution which provides innovative solutions to leadership and management in order to better serve our learners, the employers we work with and the wider community."

Out and About with **The**

Polo comes to **Cardiff Castle**

Castle will take place this summer to raise money for Welsh charity The Noah's Ark to see you all there." appeal and GEM With 100 per cent of readers can win one of the profits made on tick-five family tickets (two et sales going to the adults and two chil-Noah's Ark Appeal, dren) for the event!

Castle on Sunday, June

access to an international sport that dates back also phase of the hospital. Established in 2000, more than 1,400 years.

ed support from a number of high-profile Hospital for Wales.

Welsh celebrities, including Welsh star and appeal is the only chari-

'Polo in the Castle'.

"It is an event that I

fully support and I hope

Noah's Ark Appeal, 'Polo in the Castle' is a 'Polo in the Castle' key event in the chari-will be held in Cardiff ty's 10th anniversary celebrations.

It aims to raise a fur-It is designed to give ther £7 million to equip residents unprecedented and complete the second

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"SUMMER HOLIDAYS"

Teddy Bears' pub picnic

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If it rains on June 19, the picnic will be held on June 26 at 2.30pm.

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THE first-ever polo
She said: "I am parand generosity of indievent to be held inside ticularly looking forviduals, companies, and the walls of Cardiff ward to the inaugural charitable trusts, across Wales

Lyn Jones, chairman of the appeal said: "The day is set to be a great success and we are con-fident that this will become an annual event for a cause close to all our hearts.

"The event will help to raise the profile of the charity and the Children's Hospital for

For more information, www.polointhecastle.co

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Sea Watch is appeal-

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dolphins and porpoises

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that they can be

LOCAL residents are being urged to keep a special look out for dolphins and porpoises - as part of a national survey. Welsh wildlife TV

resenter Iolo Williams has teamed up with the

Wick talk

THERE will be an open evening at Wick Chapel on Tuesday, June 29, at 6.30pm to discuss religious diversity and the real historical life of

Jesus. "GEM readers are invited to view the historic chapel at Wick, listen to an illustrated talk and enjoy a discussion over refreshments.

"You will not be expected to take part in any religious activity, a spokeswoman said.

www.wickchapel.org.

FATHER'S DAY FRIENDS of Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Barry, will open the cemetery chapel for Father's Day for all to remember lost loved

ones, from 10am-3pm.
All money raised is spent on small good works at the cemetery, to enhance the 55-acre site, which is owned and run by Barry Town Council. marine research charity matched against pictures Sea Watch to call for Welsh wildlife lovers to of known individuals. National Whale and

take part in this year's 'National Whale and Dolphin Watch takes place around the coast Dolphin Watch' – and also its 'photo a fin' of the UK August 7 –15 and helps build up a campaign.
A spokeswoman for Sea Watch told The GEM that they were snapshot of marine mammals in UK coastal

Members of the public can send in their own sightings or join public watches.

ing for people to send in pictures of the fins and To find out more about how to take part go to www.seawatchfoundation.org.uk and that they see either from follow the links from the home page.

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STARS AT ATHLETICS E

NUMERICALLY, the Vale schools again exceeded expectations in terms of entries for this year's Cardiff & the Vale of Glamorgan Schools' combined

events championships. Of the 196 who took part, 99 were from Vale schools and colleges, with only Stanwell and Westbourne not taking part. Particularly pleas-ing were the 13 Vale entries out of the bestever entry of 15 pupils in the senior boys section.

One of the great pleasures in watching the Vale athletes develop over that last two years has been to see the emergence of Curtis Mathews.

The Barry Comprehensive pupil has made huge strides since he won the middle title at this competition in 2008. He has the physical stature, talent and dedication, which suggests that he can go



Jacob Briscome (Bro Morgannwg, 107) leading Vale pupil in the junior (years 8 and 9) boys' championships.

on to make a mark, not only as a Welsh interna-tional athlete, but as a future GB competitor.

Here, in his final appearance at a Cardiff & the Vale Schools championships, he made it a third title in consecutive years, retaining his senior title with an inaugural championship best of 2,883 points on a slightly altered series, which includes the 1,000 metres replacing the more usual 1,500 metres, change which may have attracted that increased senior boys' participation.

At last year's Welsh Schools' combined events championships at Swansea, Curtis won the senior boys competition. while the senior girls' title went to a totally surprised but highly delighted Savannah Taylor.

The Bro Morgannwg pupil, now in year-13, took the Cardiff & the Vale title for the first time and, with the high jump replacing the avelin, her score of 1,944 points stands as an inaugural best.

In the middle sections, for pupils in years 10 and 11, there were

second places for year-10 Matthew Roan (St Cyres), the find of the season last summer, and year-11 Ellie Carter (Bryn Hafren), while Jacob Briscombe (Bro Morgannwg, year-9) and Annabel Curle (Cowbridge, year-8) were the top-placed Vale pupils in the junior (years 8 and 9) sections.

Following these championships, the leading pupils will be invited to represent Cardiff & the Vale district at the Welsh Schools' combined events champi-onships, which will be held at Newport on Saturday, June 26. From that competi-

tion, athletes will be invited to the indoor Welsh Schools championships at NIAC in November, from which teams of four will be selected to represent Wales under-16's (years 9 and 10) and under-18's (years 11 and 12) at the SIAB indoor combined events international which will be held at Glasgow in December.

Results of Vale pupils: Senior boys - Years 12 and 13 - (JT, 100, LJ, SP, 1,000) – 1 Curtis Mathews Barry Comp



Senior girls winner Savannah Taylor (Bro Morgannwg).

Report by PETE MORRIS Pictures by IAN DIXON

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(17.5, 1.71, 5.16, 9.12, 24.2); 10 Harry Hitchcock Cowbridge 1,826 (17.2, 1.45, 5.12, 8.23, 2:39.8); 14 James Williams Cowbridge 1,605 (17.7, 1.40, 4.53, 7.50, 2:38.7); 15 Emyr George Bro Morgannwg 1.585 (19.7, 1.40, 4.32,

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8.34, 2:27.5); 16 Dafi Davies Bro Morgannwg 1,530 (19.4, 1.40, 4.56, 8.20, 2:38.0); 19 Joe Green St Cyres 1,468 (20.7, 1.35, 5.01, 9.15, :46.1); 20 Mathew Edwards Barry Comp 1,431 (20.7, 1.20, 4.43, 4.77, 2:10.0); 23 4.77, 2.10.0), 23 Mathew Whiteley Cowbridge 1,375 (20.8, 1.40, 4.63, 7.80, 2:43.1); 24 Christian Walters Cowbridge 1,367 (19.1, 1.20, 4.59, 8.16, 2:43.7); 27 Will Power Barry Comp 1,303 (21.8, 1.30, 4.61, 8.05, 2:39.4); 31 Jody Dean St Richard Gwyn 1,158 (19.9, 1,35, 4.17, 5.70, 2:46.8); 32 Liam Tucker St Richard Gwyn 1,154 (DNF, 1.45 4.44, 7.27, 2:43,3); 35 Connor Doyle Barry Comp 1,046 (19.3, 1.20, 4.39, 6.85, DNF); 36 Nic Taylor St Richard Gwyn 861 (21.0, 1.20, 4.23, 5.45, 2:59.7); Ollie Hitchings Cowbridge (20.8, 1.35, 4.39, 7.09, DNS)

Junior boys – Years 8 and 9 - (SP, 80H, HJ, LJ, 800) – 3 Jacob Briscombe Bro Morgannwg (1,851, 8.99, 14.4, 1.52, 4.82, 2:40.5); 4 Mathew Collins Barry Comp (1,775, 8.80, 15.8, 1.28, 4.74, 2:19.4); 5 George Griffiths Cowbridge (1,685, 8.61, 14.1, 1.52, 5 11 3:09 1): 8 Scott Laken Cowbridge (1.638, 8.16, 14.1, 1.34, 4.33, 2:38.0); 13 George Connolly Bro Morgannwg (1,531, 7.98, 14.4, 1.34, 4.34, 2:45.0): 14 Harri



Curtis Mathews (Barry Comprehensive, 258) leads from Tom Sander (Cowbridge, 264), Taylor Harding (Bro Morgannwg, 260) and Hywel Arcos (Barry Comprehensive) in a heat of the senior boys' 100 metres.

Williams Bro Morgannwg (1,507, 7.12, 14.9, 1.40, 4.10, 2:38.3); 18 Ieuan Orton Bro Morgannwg (1,461, 6.04 13.9, 1.46, 4.39, :54.4); 20 Che Pomphrey St Cyres (1,395, 7.41, 15.8, 1.10, 4.44, 2:31.2); 22 Chris Powell Cowbridge (1,366, 7.55, 15.2, 1.28, 4.67, 2:54.2); 25 Tom Adams Barry Comp (1,284, 7,34, 15,2, 1,40, .24, 2:46.5); 27 Tomos 3.24, 2.40.3), 27 foliolos Harvard St Cyres (1,225, 7.21, 17.2, 1.28, 4.11, 2.42.0); 28 Rhys Elms Cowbridge (1,211, 7.56, 15.9, 1.28, 4.13, 2.54.8); 13.9, 1.26, 4.13, 2.34.6); 33 Sam Thompson Barry Comp (7.08, 16.6, 1.28, 4.16, 3:10.7); Harry Giernaiczyk St Richard Gwyn (4.42, 18.1, DNS, 3.64, DNS); Daniel Bell St Richard Gwyn (6.34, 18.0, 1.10, 3.60, DNS).

18.0, 1.10, 3.00, DNS).
Senior girls – Years
12 and 13 - (HJ, 100, LJ,
SP, 1,500) – 1 Savannah
Taylor Bro Morgannwg
1,944 CBP (1.35, 14.3,
4.06, 7.28, 3.08.9); 2 Beth Jarvis Cowbridge 1,424 (1.15, 15.4, 3.59) 5.08, 3:01.1); 3 Georgia Kemeys Cowbridge 1,418 (1.15, 15.5, 3.55, 1,418 (1.13, 15.3, 3.35, 5.98, 3:05.9); 4 Alice Thomas Cowbridge 1,325 (1.20, 15.3, 3.87, 5.78, 3:38.4).

Middle girls – Years 10 and 11 - (HJ, 80H, LJ. SP. 800) - 2 Ellie Carter Bryn Hafren 2,033 (1.35, 4.22, 14.8, 8.14, 3:06.3); 3 Danielle Green St Richard Gwyn 1.915 (1.30, 3.96, 16.4, 6.93, 2:45.9); 4 Natalie Parsons Llantwit Major 1,770 (1.38, 3.42, 14.5, 6.62, 3:11.8); 7 April Dee St Richard Gwyn 1,683 (1.25, 4.02, 16.5, 17, 3:06.9); 8 Maisie Mathews Bro Morgannwg 1,677 (1.38, 3.87, 16.4, 6.30, 3:13.7); 9 Brenna Organ Bryn Hafren 1,674 (1.25, 3.73, 16.4, 7.10, 3:00.9); 10 Sarah Herbert Bryn Hafren 1,661 (1.20, 4.03, 16.4, 8.10, 3:12.4); 4.05, 16.4, 8.10, 3:12.4); 13 Megan Thomas Bro Morgannwg 1,386 (1.30, 3.71, 17.0, 7.35, 3.48.5); 14 Emma Worrall Llantwit Major 1,356 (1.38, 3.44, 14.6, 0.00, 3:25.3); 15 Megan Thickpenny Bryn Hafren 1,294 (1.25, 3.50, 17.9, 1,234 (1.25, 3.30, 17.3), 5.60, 3:17.4); 16 Zoe Stevens Bro Morgannwg 1,203 (1.15, 3.82, 16.3, 6.15, 4:01.2); 18 Jessica Jackson Bryn Hafren 1,146 (1.15, 3.31, 17.4, 6.87, 3:39.0); 20 Danielle Close Bryn Hafren 982 (1.10, 2.63, 18.6, 6.02, 3:19.0); 21

Shannon Ryan St Richard Gwyn 813 (1.10, 3.00, 19.2, 5.13, 3:42.7); Georgina Jackson Cowbridge (1.15, 3.81, DNS, 6.06, 3:37.3); Jess Lewis St Richard Gwyn (0.00, 2.93, DNS, 4.08, 3:20.3)

Junior girls – Years 8 and 9 - (LJ, SP, 75H, HJ, 800) – 3 Annabel Curle Cowbridge 1,893 (3.87, 5.12, 15.2, 1.40, 2:46.4); 5.12, 15.2, 1.40, 2:46.4); 7 Caitlin Allin Cowbridge 1,621 (3.99, 5.49, 15.3, 1.34, 3:13.3); 9 Catrin Cosier Bryn 9 Carrin Coster Bryn Hafren 1,570 (3.73, 5.89, 16.1, 1.34, 3:08.7); 11 Rachel Coster Bryn Hafren 1,533 (3.72, 5.46, 16.6, 1.22, 2:53.2); 13 Carys Knapman Bryn Hafren 1,504 (3.79, 4.77, 15.8, 1.28, 3:05.1); 16 Amie Parsons Llantwit Major 1,405 (3.63, 5.04, 14.6, 1.28, 3:28.1); 17 Bethan Yapp Bro Morganwg 1,397 (3.31, 6.42, 16.6, 1.28, 3:12.4); 19 Miriam Bennett Cowbridge 1,360 (3.22, 4.25, 15.1, 1.22, 3:03.9); 20 Amy Smith St Cyres 1,341 (3.38, 6.32, 17.3, 1.28, 3:15.1); 21 Jordan Carpenter Cowbridge 1,322 (3.38, 4.22, 18.5, 1.22, 2:48.9); 22 Chelsea Siirak Bro Morganwg 1,302 (4.01, 5.09, 16.2, 1.16, 3:21.8); 23 Jessica Morgan Bro Morganwg 1,288 (3.45, 5.35, 15.5, 1.22, 3:23.9); 24 Joanna Williams Cowbridge 1,246 (3.69, 4.80, 16.6, 1.22, 3:21.4); 27 Izzy Eddy-Williams Cowbridge 1,173 (3.62, 4.82, 15.8, 1.10, 3.22.0); 32 Zoe Jenkins Bryn Hafren 1,065 (3.56, 3.32, 15.2, 1.16, 3:39.1); 37 Kirsty Hogg St Cyres 967 (3.57, 5.17, 16.2, 0.00, 3:17.5); 39 Nancie Edwards Cowbridge 963 (3.31, 4.49, 18.7, 1.10, 3:15.9); 41 Tillie Carter



Oliver Trotman (Cowbridge) on his way to third in the senior boys competition.

42 Georgina Wilson Dixon St Cyres 901 (3.23, 5.30, 16.6, 0.00, (3.25, 5.50, 10.6, 0.00, 3:15.0); 43 Rachel Hignett St Cyres 893 (2.80, 5.13, 18.1, 1.10, 3:23.3); 44 Bethan White Cowbridge 861 (3.30, 4.37, 18.3, 0.00, 3:02.7); 45 Jennifer 3:02.7); 43 Jennier Hampton Bro Morganwg 842 (3.29, 5.03, 17.2, 1.10, DNF); 49 Emily Bonney Cowbridge 814 (3.02, 3.97, 19.0, 1.10, :22.7); 50 Page Jones St Richard Gwvn 805 (3.12, 5.55, 17.0, 0.00, 3:24.6); 51 Mellisa Gooding Cowbridge 773 (2.81, 2.89, 19.9, 1.22, (2.81, 2.89, 19.9, 1.22, 3:24.1); 53 Ellen Mahintheralingan St Cyres 757 (3.00, 5.29, 20.2, 0.00, 3:04.5); 54 Madison Declaire Bro Morganwg 699 (3.81, 5.96, DNF, 0.00, 3:25.5); 55 Abby Dee St Richard Gwyn 606 (2.92, 3.56, 16.0, 0.00, 3:44.2); 56 Hannah Woodward Cowbridge 602 (2.70, 6.02, 16.9, 0.00, DNF); 58 Lauren Bailey St Cyres 520 (2.85, 4.82, 19.5, 0.00, 3:35.0); 59 Gab King St Richard Gwyn 483 (3.08, 4.07, 17.9, 0.00, DNF); 60 Zoe Hodkinson Bryn Hafren 176 (2.64, 2.79, 23.5, 0.00, 3:48.7); Rebecca John Cowbridge (3.89, 4.25, 17.7, 0.00, DNS); Aimee Price Llantwit Major (3.42, 5.65, DNS, 1.16, DNS); Rachel Shalom St Richard Gwyn (3.35, 5.66, DNS); Olivia Brown Cowbridge (3.21 4.95, DNS).



long jump champion George Griffiths (Cowbridge) competed in the under-15 (years 8 and 9) competition and was selected to compete at the Welsh Schools combined events championships.

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- 6. Best Commercial Entry

Villages

- I. Best Front Garden
- 2. Best Commercial Entry
- 3. Most Beautiful Hanging Basket Display

 Judges decision will be final in all classes.

 Closing date for entries will be on 30th July, 2010.

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Point-to-Point winners are announced

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HIS year's south Wales area point-topoint trophy win-ners are as follows:

JOCKEYS: Welsh Champion – Men (DR Thomas Perpetual Trophy) South Wales (Mon) & West Wales Areas – Winner – John Mathias

Welsh Champion Ladies (B Thomas Perpetual Trophy) South Wales (Mon) & West Wales Areas – Winner Isabel Tompsett.

Sport of Kings Perpetual Trophy – Most wins at any meeting throughout whole coun-– Winner – John Mathias. Bill Jones Memorial

Trophy Gentleman resident in South Wales (Mon) area with most wins within that area – Ioint winners - Tom David, Rhys Hughes.

Novice Rider South Wales (Mon) & West Wales Areas – Winner -

Nathan Deakin. Novice Rider South Wales (Mon) Area – Winner – John Norman. HORSES: Champion

Horse: (Spillers Perpetual Trophy) Most wins in South Wales (Mon) & West Wales Areas – Winner – *Grey* Kid (Mrs I Shervington, Pembs).

Champion Mare: (Elfvn David Memorial Trophy) South Wales (Mon) & West Wales Makena (Mr DL Evans, Pembs).

Maiden Horse: (George L Williams Memorial Trophy) South Wales (Mon) Area – Winner - On Oath (Mrs C E Goldsworthy, Tredegar).

Champion Older Horse: (Lord Charles Trophy) 12 years or over – South Wales (Mon) & West Wales Areas – Winner – Grey Kid (Mrs I Shervington, Pembs).

Champion Open/Hunter Chase Horse: (Peter Curry Memorial Trophy) Most wins in Open Point to Points/Hunter Chases. South Wales (Mon) Area horses – Winner – Minsgill Mans (Mr JW Tudor, Llangeinor).

 This result can only be confirmed once the season has closed as it incorporates races outside of Wales and there are other horses who could be in contention if they won at these remaining meetings

CHARITY LUNCH

THE Cowbridge committee of Cancer Research UK Cymru are holding their popular summer lunch Tuesday, June 29 in the Lesser Hall. Cowbridge, from

12noon-2pm.
Tickets are available from committee memby telephoning 6 773742/774062 01446 and on the day.

HAROLD FINCH MP - AND A CONNECTION TO BRECON COURT

REMEMBER the building of Brecon Court in the mid 1960s.

I lived quite near and was able to observe its construc-tion, passing it daily to go to work at Midland Silicones Located between Cornwall Road and Dyfan Road, it was part of the Borough of Barry's plans for accommo-

dation of elderly people.

During the 1939-45 war, on what is now Cornwall Road, a mobile anti-aircraft gun was occasionally positioned.

The immediate locality was serviced by a large number of allotments and quite near were orchards belonging to the Fouracre family. The orchards are remembered for posterity in the nearby street name of 'Orchard Drive'.

The construction of Brecon Court was in two storeys, with a balcony access, at a cost of some £90,0000. Accommodation comprised 31 units, which included a flat for the warden. In addition there were also visitors

rooms and a common room. Accompanied by the Mayor of Barry, Alderman RD Williams JP, Harold J Finch, MP officially opened Brecon Court on October 8,

At that time, Harold Finch was Under-Secretary of State at the Welsh Office. I did not appreciate the significance of this event in the history of Barry.

In addition to the history of

the Finch family, there are links to the respective histories of Holton and Gladstone Schools, Methodism in Barry Dock and the Barry Railway, together with politics locally and at Westminster.

1965

JOHN CHUCAS, an 'old boy' of Gladstone Road School, who is researching its history with a view to publishing a book, here recalls the life of a pupil who became an MP in the 1950s.

I attended the recent reopening of the residents lounge at Brecon Court when I was able to view the commemorative plaque unveiled by Harold Finch in 1965.

Harold Josiah Finch was born in Barry Dock. His parents, Josiah Coleman Finch and Emily Finch, nee Kidwell, first set up home in Evans Street and then later in Woodlands Road.

Harold was the eldest of seven children. He started school at what we now know as Holton Road School. The 'school' was in effect two schools then known respectively as Pyke Street School and Court Road School. The schools became known as Holton Road School when Gladstone Road School opened in 1907.

It was at this time the young Harold Finch transferred to Gladstone School, along with many other young girls and boys from his neighbourhood.

Harold was brought up in a very strong religious family and they all attended the Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in Holton Road. Sadly, in the mid 1960s, the chapel and hall became part of the early development of Holton Road.

Today, the 'Lloyds TSB Bank' and 'Peacocks' occupy this location. Holton Road Methodist joined with Court Road Methodist to form what is now Crossway Methodist Church.

Mr Josiah Finch was a Sunday school teacher at



Holton Road, while Mrs Finch, who had a very strong evangelical outlook, was keenly interested in the temperance movement.

In 1912, age 14, Harold Finch left Gladstone School. Following in his father's footsteps he took up employment with the Barry Railway Company.

He commenced as a clerk, in the Goods Department, on the modest wage of 7/6d a week. The buildings in which he worked stands today at the western end of No 1 Dock and it is known as the 'Gwalia Buildings' and is part of Sylver Star DIY (Barry)

Harold continued his education at evening classes, studying shorthand, book-keeping and typewriting. He practised his shorthand speed by taking notes of the sermons in chapel.

ASRS (Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants), it was not surprising that he took an interest in trade union affairs.

At 17, he became secretary of the Barry Branch of the Railway Clerks' Association. His interest in the trade union movement deepened, resulting in his successful application for the post of clerk at The Tredegar Valley Miners District Office at Blackwood. His high shorthand speed had guaranteed him the post.

Harold was very proud of his father, who had served the Labour party well in local politics. In 1919, his father was the first Labour party member to represent Barry on the Glamorgan County Council.

Harold was destined to move into the political arena. From the District Miners Office he progressed to the compensations department of the South Wales Miners

Federation.
His continued interest in trade unions and local politics saw him first become trade union official of the National Union of Mineworkers and then in 1922, he became a member of the Mynyddislwyn Urban District

In 1955, he was elected as the Labour MP for the Bedwellty Division of Monmouthshire and remained an MP until his retirement in 1970.

During this period he was Having witnessed his parliamentary under secretary father become secretary of the at the Welsh Office, 1964-

1966 and also opposition spokesman on fuel and

In the Queen's Birthday Honours, 1976, he was knighted for his services to the trade union movement and politics. In recognition of his knighthood, he became the first 'Freeman' of Islwyn Borough Council.

Sir Harold Finch was very highly thought of in the area of Mynyddislwy, Bedwellty and Tredegar. In 1982, the Sir Harold Finch Memorial Park was created in his memory at Pontllanfraith.

The park is located outside the council offices at Pontllanfraith. The site occupies some 4.5 hectares and is made up of grassland divided by hedgerows, a wetland area adjacent to the Sirhowy River and several footpaths.

The majority of the site has been designated as a Site of Specific Scientific Interest (SSSI) in recognition of its conservation value as a traditionally managed hay mead-

The area has many notable plant species such as Greater Burnet, Lady's Mantle,

Bistort and species of orchids.
I am greatly indebted to the late Vera Tugwell and her family for their hospitality and willingness to talk about 'The Finch Family' during my frequent visits.

Vera was very proud of all her brothers and sisters and the fact that they all attended Gladstone School. Outside of her family Vera was possibly best remembered as the 'ticket lady' at Barry Island Fair Ground in the days of the Rogers family.

SEARCH IS ON FOR VALE'S TOP GARDENERS

The Vale of Glamorgan Council has launched it's annual search for the area's top gardens.

The Barry, Penarth and Villages in Bloom competitions involve residents and businesses across the Vale, with organisers selecting overall Vale in Bloom winners in best front garden and best commercial classes.



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The Barry and Penarth competition will cover six classes of best front garden, most beautiful hanging basket display, best disabled gardener's entry, best children's entry (under 16), best residential home/sheltered accommodation and best commercial entry (including schools, but with a slightly different judging criteria).

In the Villages in Bloom competitions, there will be two classes, best front garden and best commercial entry.

The competitions are free to enter, with cash prizes and plaques or certificates. Some winners can also receive the following trophies:

Front garden: Penarth's best entry in the seafront conservation area receives the Robert and Joan Ernest Trophy.

Hanging basket display: Barry winner (Peter May Memorial Trophy).

Disabled gardener: Barry winner (Tony Gatt Memorial Cup).

Childen: Penarth winner (David Morgan Trophy) and Barry winner (Cabot Trophy).



The only requirement for entry is that displays must be visable from the road or footpath to the front of

Application forms can be obtained from council offices in Barry (Civic and Dock), Wenvoe (The Alps) Penarth, Llantwit Major and Cowbridge, local libraries, by telephoning 01446 700111 and on the council website www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

The closing date for entries is 30th July, 2010.

BRYN HAFREN CLEANS UP AT ST DOCHDWY'S!

FOUR pupils from Bryn Hafren Comprehensive helped both themselves and the community on a recent visit to St Dochdwy's church in Llandough. With the Barry school

venturing into the Welsh Baccalaureate at key from stage four September, students have been completing skillsbased activities towards the wider key skills qualifications, and Chanene Ham, Chelsea Dent, Bethan Bowen-Humphries and Victoria Yarrow took it upon themselves to give the church a thorough clean-

ing.
Although members of the congregation take great pride in maintain-ing the cleanliness of the historic building, the quartet planned the entire 'exercise' down to the finest detail and, along with teacher Mrs Jennings, spent most of Thursday, April 22, washing, hoovering and polishing as part of the 'working with others'



skills level 2 qualification.

The four girls, who will be leaving school shortly to prepare for to see younger members thank Chanene, Chelsea, their forthcoming of the community will. Bethan and Victoria for GCSEs, each enjoyed the ingly helping out at a their efforts and wish the visit, which counts as an time when their age girls all the best for their important part of the group is getting a bad exams. activity and coursework-based WKS qualifica-tion, and their efforts received special mention during the following Sunday's service. "The church members

were all grateful and the girls felt an enormous sense of satisfaction, so everyone gained some-thing," Mrs Jennings, a regular member of the congregation at St Dochdwy's, confirmed.

Chanene, reputation. Chelsea, Bethan and Victoria surprised themselves with what they achieved, and it was nice

The new Rector, Fr Roger Williams and the congregation of St Dochdwy's would like to

Special school fete

YSGOL Maes Dyfan Special School will be hold-ing its school fete tomorrow (Friday, June 18) starting at 1.5pm.

There will be lots of stalls and fun events, including refreshments, bric a brac and raffles. All are welcome. Admission 20p.

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CCTV AIDS ARRESTS

CCTV, under the umbrella of and another for theft (Holton Road).

sions, with three Barry arrests taking order (Barry's Lombard Street). place on June 7 - one concerning wanted for assault (Regent Street); weapon at Park Crescent on June 13.

the Safer Vale Partnership, Three arrests were made on vari-assisted with eight arrests in the ous drugs offences at Pencoedtre week ending June 13. (June 10) while on the same day It contacted the police on 22 occa- another arrest was made for public (June 10) while on the same day

In addition, an arrest was made

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT, 1990

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2010/00346/FUL

Change of use of ground floor A1 retail unit at 64A to D1 Dentist Practice, as an expansion of existing Dentist at 64C (First Floor), plus ramp to front and associated

alterations 64A and 64C, Eastgate, Cowbridge

Cowbridge with Llanblethian

2010/00522/ADV Fascia signs to be placed on the pavilion to request support for the renovation of the pier building Penarth Pavilion, The Esplanade, Penarth

2010/00532/FUL Double storey side extension (East side) 58, Millfield Drive, Cowbridge

Cowbridge with Llanblethian

2010/00538/FUL Installation of pvc garage door to existing carport, to match existing adjacent garage door 2, White House, Cold Knap, Barry

Barry (Marine)

2010/00566/FUI

Demolish existing office/stables. Construct one detached dwelling Cottage Farm, Michaelston-Le-Pit

Michaelston-le-Pit

<u>Listed Building Consent</u> <u>Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig</u>

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Full details (including plans) may be inspected during normal working hours for a period of 21 days in the offices of the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below, or via the Council's Online Applications Register at vog.planning-register.co.uk
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Dyddiedig: 17 Mehefin, 2010 Rob Thomas Pennaeth Cynllunio a Chludiant Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Swyddfa'r Doc Dociau'r Barri, Y Barri CF63 4RT NEWS FROM PENARTH COMPUTER CLUB

TIME FOR A NEW **OPERATING SYSTEM?**

SHOULD you convert to Microsoft's Windows 7 Operating System (OS) for your computer?

About a third of the About a tilitu of the club members are now using it and others are thinking about it. Steve and Howard led a discussion about how the new system was per-

forming.
Microsoft says it has sold more than 100 million licences; that over a quarter of a million devices work with the system and that over a million software applications will run within it.

The software includes eight out of 10 top accounting packages; all 10 top games (in the US) and all 10 top (US) secu-rity applications. They admit that some might need an already available upgrade package to

run them.
A total of 5,000 applications and 13,000 devices and components

carry the 'Compatible with Windows 7' logo.

PC ADVISER magazine nominated the OS as Product of the Year

2009.
The feeling is that Microsoft is improving its position. A discussion brought out several

Several members were running XP on one machine and Windows 7 on another. Most of these were still happily familiarising themselves with the new OS to discover the additional benefits. Windows 7 is definitely faster.

who were happy with XP, or indeed Vista, felt no need to upgrade, as what they currently use does everything they need, then they see no point in changing. (Many folk simply hate

change anyway).
Windows XP will work quite well for some years yet; even if not fully supported by Microsoft – and there are SOME applications that do not work under the new OS.

Some users who bought machines preloaded with Vista insisted on 'downgrading' back to XP. That will no happen if the next one has Windows 7 on it.

Diehards will stick with the familiar until forced to change. The cash saving will eventually convert to a cost in time and trouble to keep the old thing running. Like a classic car enthu-siast, their effort might result in some satisfaction, but probably nowhere near as much.

To be fair, there are some satisfied guys at Bletchley Park (a lovingly reconstructed Colossus) and the adjoining National Computer Museum with ancient models kept working.

For the rest, most people will be content-edly using the latest OS in a few years' time. It is

looking good.

A brief display of how single or multiple windows can be handled on screen was a revelation to some.

its. Windows 7 is defi-tely faster.

It was noted that those

For more information, call 029 2070 8439.

HOWARD DESMOND

Two awards for local historian

MILITARY historian Dr Jonathan Hicks, a regular contributor to The GEM columns, has won the Western Front Association's Les Hughes Memorial Shield.

His illustrated lecture on 'Barry and the Great War' was deemed to be the outstanding presenta-tion of 2009-10 by the

WFA committee. He was also recently presented with the Victorian Military Society's top award for

Centre, June 30 at 7pm



Jonathan Hicks work on the Anglo-Zulu War of 1879.

The south Wales branch of the WFA meets at Fairwater Conservative Club on the first Friday of each

PACT meetings

CADOC PACT, Palmerston Community Centre July 7 at 7pm.

COWBRIDGE PACT, The Fire Station, Druids

Green on June 28 at 7pm.
WENVOE PACT, Wenvoe Community Hall, June

28 at 7pm.

LLANTWIT MAJOR PACT, Llantwit Major

Leisure Centre, June 29 at 7pm.

CORNERSWELL PACT, Cogan Leisure Centre, June 24 at 7pm.

PLYMOUTH PACT, Brockhill Way Community

RECYCLING AND RETAIL PLASTIC BAGS: Vale Council's reply

edition of Glamorgan GEM.

continually considering its future recycling policies to meet its challeng-ing recycling targets, in compliance with our new National Waste Strategy - Towards Zero Waste, which will be launched

single use retail plastic carrier bags was first consulted on in June of last year, following which we did implement policy changes to account for possible resident resentment in having to pay for single use plastic bags and their potential use in our kerbside sort recycling

three recycling boxes will be issued to house-

reader's letter end-tled 'recycling and cans and glass. matel Although, should plastic ment lished in the June 10 blushed in the June 10 the it would be more enviresidents that we will
ronmentally friendly to work with continued The Vale of use them as part of our vigour to consider any Glamorgan Council is recycling collection than service changes that are throw them in the black bag for land-filling.
In order for us to com-

ply with the Welsh Assembly Government's aims for making all Welsh-based recyclate collections and repro-cessing enterprises more on June 21. cessing enterprises more
The Welsh National viable, we have always
Assembly Government's used a collection method
proposal to charge for that meets their sustainthat meets their sustain-able development outcomes with high quality source separation of materials and closed loop recycling.

Whilst we continually review our collection methods to increase our recycling capture and encourage our residents recycle more, the Welsh Assembly side sort recycling Welsh Assembly
Schemes.

That is why our considerable evidence
'What's in your Bin?' that supports
recycling calendar no kerbside-sort longer refers to plastic co-mingled single conbags, and states that up to

In addition to the fact that co-mingled recy-This should eliminate the need to use plastic bags, while still meeting it would not be prudent and Cleansing

reader's letter entitled 'recycling and plastic bass' nub-

I can, however, advise service changes that are acceptable to our Government and will result in higher recycling rates in the Vale of Glamorgan.

I agree with your read-er that loose recyclate from boxes can escape and end up as litter on our streets. To address this we have recently introduced an elasticated netting cover for recycling boxes.

These are available from the Civic and the Alps Offices for £1 each and when tied to the box should eliminate the vast majority, if not all, wind-blown litter from recycling boxes.

In addition, we have been trialling 'blue bags' similar to the green garden waste bags for use with cardboard and plastic recycling. It is possible that these blue bags will also be available at £1 each. Clifford Parish

Operational Manager Waste Management

Vale to celebrate **Armed Forces Day**



RAF personnel from St Athan will parade through Barry on June 21.

ARMED Forces lessly and bravely on our Day will be marked behalf. in the Vale with flags and a military march-past through

Barry on June 21.

Vale Deputy Mayor,
Coun John Clifford, and
representatives of the
council will be joined by
members of the RAF at
St Athan, the Royal
British Legion and representatives of the their right to parade in sentatives of Navy Merchant Association.

Association.

Leader of the Vale Merchant
Council, Coun Gordon
Kemp, said: "We are
proud to fly the flag for pople as p
our armed forces and to show their honour our past and pres-honour our past and pres-cervicemen and us in Barry for the

"This is also an oppor-

with injuries sustained in town.

ward to seeing the RAF gather on King Square.
at St Athan exercising The personnel wi the their right to parade in the county, joined by the British Legion and the Navy

"We hope as many people as possible will show their support for our armed forces and join

As holders of the Freedom of the borough, RAF at MoD St Athan tunity to remember those will exercise their right who now have to live to march through the

They will line up in Central Park at 10am, while standard bearers from the Royal British Legion and the Merchant Navy Association will

The personnel will then march along Holton Road to the Civic Offices forecourt, where the flag raising ceremony will take place and the RAF St Athan Voluntary Band will play.

The parade will line at the civic offices at up at the civic offices ...
10.10am, with the Armed
and raised at

YOUNG STAGECOACH **ACTORS STEP OUT ON** THE WEST END STAGE



LEFT: It will be a big night for the Stagecoach group when they perform songs from Chicago, Cabaret (and other Kander and Ebb shows) on the West End stage.

Fire authority Chair re-elected

SOUTH WALES Fire and Rescue **Authority has** announced that Vale councillor Anthony Ernest, of Penarth, has been re-elected chairman Finance, audit & perof South Wales Fire and Rescue Authority for the forthcoming year.

He was re-elected to the position at South Wales Fire and Rescue Authority's AGM on

June 7. Coun Keith Hyde, Cardiff, was reelected vice chairman. Also re-elected were

Coun R. Greenland (Monmouth) as chairman of South Wales Fire and Rescue Authority formance management committee and Coun C. Mann (Caerphilly) as vice chairman. Coun R. McKerlich (Cardiff) was elected for the first time as chairman of the human resources and

Theatre Arts students from Bridgend and the Vale are gearing up for a special performance in the heart of London's West End. On Sunday, June 27, they will perform at Her Majesty's Theatre, currently home of the

smash hit musical The Phantom of the Opera. The Stagecoach Performance Troupe consists of 17 students aged 10 to 17 years, who were selected to

cal theatre.

Principal Helene Reynolds said: "They are thrilled by the opportunity to perform on the West End stage! It promises to be an exceptional night featuring an eclectic mix of musical styles, popular shows, famous songs and original work.

"Our students will delight the audience with a performance that celebrates show stopping Kander and Ebb. the legendary Broadway duo who revolutionised musical

Gibbonsdown and Court's annual fun day presents 'change 4 life' day in June

Communities First 'Change 4 Life' Day was a great success on Friday, June 4, with hundreds of people attending the annual event.

Communities First worked with local agencies, including Flying Start, Safer Vale Partnership, Vibe and the Council's Play Development Team among many.

There was a health and wellbeing theme throughout the day – as well as free children's activities, including bouncy castles, climbing wall, soft play and circus workshops.

The information tent

hosted organisations



Judges Yvonne Knowles, Bro Radio's AJ and Steve Powell and road show host Mathew Wilson.

including Diabetes Wales, Stop Smoking Wales, Bi Polar Cymru, Diabetes Wales. Prostate Screening Trust, Communities First Allotment Group Breast Cancer

Topazio, Sharon Communities First Coordinator said: "The 'Change 4 Life' theme played a major part at this year's annual fun day, with lots of infor-

lifestyles". 'Bro Radio broadcast live throughout the day and the finale of the afternoon was the Communities First 'Gibby & Court's Got Talent' competition which went down a mation given to residents about healthy storm with everyone!

St Athan football club presentation evening

THE St Athan Football Club will be holding a presentation evening on Friday, June 25, at the St Athan community centre.

Tickets for admission are available from Chris Davies on 07727 080737.

There will be live music from Tall Order, a disco, and raffle prizes.



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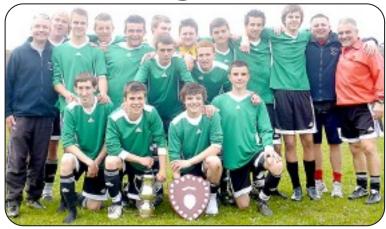
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Panthers under-16s are celebrating the double!



PORTHKERRY Panthers under-16 football by Andy Fitchett, with support from coaches team won the under-16 Vale League title and Mike Rudman and Chris Chaulk. Cup this season.

It is their third league title in a row and their

The team is based in Barry and is managed first Cup success.

Cup final is a family affair



IT was very much a family affair when Road Holton under-14s won their end-of-season

BARRY

played two matches

on Saturday, which

was a hot sunny

day, ideal for play-

ing a game of

their first division game

away at Pontypridd Bowling Club and over-

whelmed their opponents to win the match

aggregate on 88-56 and

come away with the maximum 14 points

Dave Wright's rink of R Blueit, C Geen and G

Rees led from start to

finish and played a solid game throughout. They

were never in trouble

and won this game 24 -

Mel Newman's rink

of J Jones, A Freeman and D Bannister also led

from start to finish, win-

The club team played

Bowling

bowls.

available.

Gratton Cup'.

Playing for the under-14s was young Billy Gratton – and Harry is his great-grandfather! In a family tradition

final, 'The Harry that shows no sign of

A pair of matches for

Romilly bowlers

- and two victories!

Doyle and A Burge also

had a strong game and went on to win the rink

C Collins, G Eastment

and M Gershenson also

led from start to finish for a 19 – 15 win. The club 'A' side played their match at

home against Penyrhoel

Bowling Club 'A' side and did well to win their

match aggregate 82-69, and secure 10 points.

Bob Wyatt's rink of K Clements, C Davies

and P Denley must have

been pleased to avoid the dreaded short straw

mantle instead of the

sparkling game they

had. They went on to win the rink 27 – 11. Bryn Gough's rink of B Cheal, J Coles and K

Westgate jnr had a bad

Alan Bryan's rink of

Romilly ning the rink 23 – 11.

Club Howard Jones' rink of G Trepleton, M

22 - 17.

ending. The Grattons have always been involved in football in Barry. Harry was a keen footballer, and served for many years on the Vale of Glamorgan com-

start in this game, they

were 4 shots to 10 down after 10 ends. They then

scored a big six on the

11th end and finished

strongly for a worthy win of 18 – 15.

of W Hewitt, L Jones and K Westgate snr lost

their winning ways in

it took 13 ends for them

to match their oppo-

Penyrhoel finished the

stronger by one shot for

Vince McFarland's rink of P Hoad, T Bloomfield and R

White had a right nip

and tuck game up to the 13th end when their

opponents scored a big

but despite scoring a five on the last end they lost the rink 17 – 22.

Romilly battled on

a 20 – 21 win.

However,

this disjointed game and

Alf Woolcock's rink

ety of roles.

cup win, the team paid a visit to Harry at his home in the Springbank Nursing Home, where grandson Billy showed him that his cup is still a big prize for young

Barry footballers.

A club spokesman said: "It was a great occasion, and we are grateful to the home for visit and supplying the

Therefore, after their

welcoming us on our boys with refresh-ments!"

Sun shines on Brynhill charity golf morning LADY captain somes): Winner – Ann Linda Hewlett and Phillips and Lynne Bubbins, 82 nett; (over head size from Audres)

vice-captain, Robbie Lee, were phillips delighted to wel-pitman). come visitors to April
Brynhill on Lowden Brynhill on Lowden Cup and Thursday, May 20, Foundation Brooch: John for the charity golf coffee morning held coffee morning held in aid of the British 75. Heart Foundation.

were in perfect condition. The competition was played over 10 holes, and prizes were awarded to Challenge both home and away silver/bronze: winners and runners-up.

Home winner – Jane Phillips (23 points), run-ner-up – Julie Harkin (22 over back two); Away winner – Wendy Morgan (Whitchurch – 26), run-

nett; runner-vr Bryant 97.
GUW medal – Jo Cancer Rener vor Hopkins 101 nett. winner – Jo Hopkins April 6 – Lady points, runner-up Reardon Smith Silver Norma Phillips 39.
May 11 – Parkst qualifier and G

back nine from Audrey and

April 13 - John runner-up - Jane Phillips,

Golf Foundation The weather was Brooch winner Lynne sunny and the course, in Bubbins, runner-up particular the greens, Jane Phillips. Jane Phillips.
April 20 – Bob Hope

Rose silver/bronze, Bowls Back in the clubhouse, the raffle proved popular as did the cake, bottle and book stalls.

Back in the clubhouse, Audrey Phillips 74 nett, bronze winner – Di Davies 71.

GUW

Bowls: silver winner Lynne Bubbins 75 nett, bronze winner – Di bronze winner Davies 71.

April 27 – Rose Bowl Par: Winner - Margaret

ner-up – Annie Baxter (St. Zodd (+4), runner-up – Athan - 24).

Club results:
 March 30 – John Clode Cup and Cancer Collins Cup and GUW Relief: Winifred Clode medal: John Collins Cup Cup: winner – Jo – winner, Rose Pitman 89 Hopkins 40 points, runnett; runner-up, Di ner-up – Norma Phillips

Cancer Relief trophy: winner – Jo Hopkins 40

May 11 – Parkstone qualifier and GUW



Left to right: Robbie Lee and lady captain



Julie Harkin.



Away runner-up: Annie Baxter (Si

medal: Parkstone qualifying round: winner – Linda Hewlett 68 nett, runner-up – Hewlett 68 nett.

May 18 – Australian foursomes: Spoons foursomes: Winners – Di Bryant and Glynis Gould 34 points, runners-up – Carole runners-up – Carole Bumford and Alma Sheppard 32. May 25 – Jo Whitehouse Cup: winner

– Ann Phillips 39 points (over back nine) from Lynda Lloyd 39.



Away winner: Wendy Morton (Whitchurch).

Greenkeeper's Ryder Cup call



Iain Grant.

THE head greenkeeper at Brynhill Golf Club, Iain Grant, has been chosen from hundreds of applicants to assist in getting Celtic Manor ready for the upcoming Ryder Cup.

The event takes place from October 1-3, and it is expected that more than 100,000 visitors to the Celtic Manor Resort in Newport will give a boost to tourism in Wales of in the region of £50,000,000.

host to future champions

Brynhill plays



Brynhill captain John Fitzgerald with Tim

WEDNESDAY. June 2 was a beautiful sunny day at Brynhill Golf Club when the South Wales Boys Golf Association under-13 and under-15 champi-

onships were held. The boys played off the white boxes, and they really enjoyed the course and the food.

The under-13 champion was Tim Harry from The Vale of Glamorgan GC with a gross 79, followed home by Scott Mayo from Newport in second, with Pickering Jamie



Otto Mond was under-15 champion.

Pontypridd) third. The under-15 champion was Otto Mond from Dewstow with a gross 71 playing off a three handicap, with Alex Matthews from Cardiff in second and Tom Evans (Langland Bay) third.

Women-only swimming sessions at leisure centre



A WEEKLY women-only swimming session is being trialled at Barry Leisure Centre, in response to requests from the local community, the Vale Council reports avon the Vale Council reports, every Sunday between 6pm-7pm for the Charles, (far left), Coun Margaret Alexander (second from left), AM Jane Hutt (bottom row, centre) and Barry Leisure Centre supervisor Jenny Hunt (bottom row, right) were joined by representatives from the community at the launch of new women-only swimming

ber for equalities, said: "In a reaction to customer demand, the new swimming session is open to all women, whatever their background, who would like to swim in a women-only environment."

LEFT: Coun Janice

sessions. Coun Janice Charles, cabinet mem-

The club have

gained several

distinctions.



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THIS week, Llantwit Major Davies and Eryl Nicholls (15-17) ladies had two home matches, as we welcomed Porthcawl Prince of Wales BC on Tuesday for the Cowbridge Challenge Shield.

In a fairly even match, we won on two rinks and lost on one to gain eight points from 10, with an overall score of 53-39.

The rinks were Kay Johnes, Margaret Horgan, Peggy Pike and Pat Cook (18–15). Edna Hardie, Barbara Lewis, Jean Voss and Carol Willmot; (20-7); Liz Crouch, Ann Mutlow, May

On Thursday, we welcomed Barry Central BC for a league match which we won on all rinks, taking the full 10

This was due mainly to Marian Lewis, who on the last end changed a have one shot down to a five shot up, giving her rink a win.

The other two rinks won well, those were Edna Hardie, Ann Mutlow, Eryl Nichills and May Davies (17-11); Kay Johnes, Peggy Pike, Pat Cook and Marian Lewis (17–15); Liz Crouch, Carol Willmot, Jean Voss and Etta Gray (20-11).

Castleland Tae Kwon Do club's success

CASTLELAND Tae Kwon Do Club, who regularly hold training sessions at Castleland Community Centre, recently gained several new distinctions.

Michael Thorington (33), who has been training under the tutorage of Master Shakespeare since the age of 13, has achieved his black belt.

He now teaches along-side Leon.

Michael has found that Do (discipline, respect my son in 2005, and I They were: Rhonnda for others, myself and the hope he follows in my Gulley, Tyler Hawkins sport, perseverance and modesty) have, over the years, given him guid-

ance and direction when dedication to the sport.

facing life's challenges.

He said: "Gaining my black belt was one of the best feelings of my life. the tenets of Tae Kwon The first was the birth of coloured belts. Do (discipline, respect my son in 2005, and I They were:

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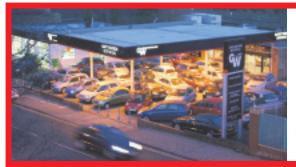








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CADOXTON BOWLING CLUB REPORT

Romilly edge game in nail-biting encounter

MUNRO CUP CADOXTON v BARRY ROMILLY

A SUPERB eight on a vital single was conthe first end set the scene for a magnificent victory for the cent victory for the control of the con cent victory for the Cadoxton rink Chedgzoy, ably sup-ported by Syd clinch overall victory by Pycroft, Ron Cole, a Robble, S Clarke, L. and Tony Bishop, against Romilly by Tony Freeman.

During the remainder of the game, a six, five and three threes were added to heighten the gloom for the visitors. Unfortunately, this suc-cess narrowly failed to cover the other three losing rinks - by just one

Gary Jones trailed 12-O on his rink against Brian Gough, but improvement in the later stages halved the deficit to 21-15.

Don Kuhnell skipped the rink against David Wright and also fell 13-2 behind before starting a recovery.

was to be no big recoverv. It took a measure on skipped by Kelvin the final end for the visi-Chedgzov, ably sup-

a single shot
R Doble, S Clarke, L
Davies, D Kuhnell 12-16 against Romilly K Westgate, P Hoad, R opposition, skipped Hewitson, D Wright;

S Clements, G Solomon, G Davies, G Jones 15-21 L Jones, G Whittaker, R Wyatt, B

Gough;
T Bishop, R Cole, S
Pycroft, K Chedgzoy 348 J Coles. K Westgate
Snr, G Trepleton, A
Freeman;

B Knight, P Ellis, J Sugden, J Davies 8-25 G Rees, D Cameron, M Doyle, C Collins.

Final score: 69-70. CML3 CADOXTON v MOUNTAIN ASH MOUNTAIN Ash BC

It's a runaway win for

took an early 8-2 lead, drew two perfect shots to before a five started a make the four required. recovery by the opposition to lead 16-9.

However, they recovered the lead on the final

The rink skipped by 25-Gary Jones took an 18-4 Aladvantage from the first 19:11 ends before the W wheels came off and just 21. two further singles were added. The lead was taken away on the final end with a single. Don Kuhnell's rink

went in front from the start and never relin-quished it, although a strong finish from their completed another opponents reduced the victory when they visadvantage by the close to

The rink skipped by Cardiff. Kelvin Chedgzoy strug-gled in the early stages and trailed 10-4. A good run of four ends brought the advantage in their

favour at 11-10.
Going into the penultimate end, the deficit was five, but the match score with all the other rinks were the visitors to finished was one shot Victoria Park on a down. With the final Seven of the last 10 **fine sunny day, where** bowl of the end, tne opposing skip turned a ends brought success, but **a decision on the** bowl of the end, tne opposing skip turned a one shot down into a

the Cadoxton Ladies ON Thursday, shots to bring their score Cadoxton Ladies welcomed old score again until the 16th Jones, N Clissett, M end, which at 18-8 to Cadoxton made it very difficult to catch up.

Rink Three: (Cadoxton J Pycroft, A core again until the 16th Jones, N Clissett, M end, which at 18-8 to O'Callaghan 14; (Rhoose) A Shears, V Lovering, S Clark, G

play in the afternoon league.

Cadoxion made it could be difficult to catch up.
Rink two: (Cadoxion) The weather was kind L Spencer, N Hitchen, P but the wind was strong and many of the ladies (Rhoose) B Green, B ends but did not score felt swept off their feet. Wornham, M Dutton, R again until the seventh

Due to being a player made the green extreme-short, Rhoose had to lose ly tricky and the 16 at 14-all. Rhoose a quarter of the shots, so Cadoxton ladies surged came back with a most forward, scoring 20-5 on Cadoxton started well the 10th end. Scoring the last two ends to win. and by end 10, held 14 solidly over the last six shots. Rhoose had a bril- ends, it was impossible to

Lovering, Watkins 19.

Rink one: (Cadoxton)

J Watkins, P Cox, P

Currie, B Osbourne 30; stores of M Hobbs, S

Shots in the first two exciting as the lead went Dance, Jo Hopkins 13, ends. The cross wind from one team to another

impressive five shots on Final

Cadoxton 86, Rhoos

result was left to the three for them, which left very last ball. the daunting task of four Graham Brown's rink needed to tie. Kelvin

> T Bishop, S Pycroft, J Davies, K Chedgzoy 19-23; R Cole, L Davies, D Brook, D Kuhnell 25-22; P Ellis, D Evans, A Hatcher, G Brown 21-19: G Solomon, D Tuck, W Vaughan, G Jones 20 -

Final score: 85-85.

CML6 -CADOXTON A v VICTORIA PARK (CARDIFF)

CADOXTON ited Victoria Park in

John Stewart's rink came up with a resounding 13-shot win including a six, a five, and three threes.

Alan Carpenter also skipped a successful rink, which was closely contested until wins on four of the last five ends. opened a gap.

The next rink was skipped by Graham Garland and, despite having some early success which brought a 7-1 advantage, they failed by just one shot to add to the points.

Roy Harding was in charge of the final rink and stayed in close proximity for most of the game, but with the scores tied 12 each after 12 ends, six were conceded over the next three ends. It was a gap which was

never recovered. G Powell, I Dunbar, L Little, J Stewart, 30-17; S Clarke, H Hellyar, I Robertson, G Garland 17-18; R Knight, K Tanner, M Curtis. 20-16; Carpenter Doble, S Clements, Davies, R Harding 17-

Final score: 84-73.

St Richard Gwyn go north for a basketball double



THE year-9 basketball Richard High Catholic School in Barry has not only won the Cardiff and Vale League and play off cup, it has also gone on to win the Wales National Cup in Wrexham.

St Richard Gwyn got through to the finals having won all their regional Wales tournament in Swansea.

In the semi-final, they Wrexham. nothing about their complacency, racing out to a 26-4 lead in the first quarter; and their dominance continued for a convincing win for St Richard Gwyn 68 – 8.

E year-9 basket-team at St ard Gwyn elder Stein Henry VIII defeat-ed Mold of Flintshire in a close encounter, setting up an all south Wales national final. In a fiercely-contested

game, the St Richard Gwyn boys found themselves down by four at half time. After a team talk, the players started to play the kind of bas-ketball that had got them to the final. King Henry had no answer to the pressure defence and the games, and the south final buzzer saw everyone racing on the court, jumping with excitement as St Richard Gwyn took on St Joseph's from defeated King Henry by

Knowing a convincing 35- 28! but their It was the culmination opposition, St Richard of a fantastic season Gwyn demonstrated no starting way back in complacency, racing out September for the team. to a 26–4 lead in the first Mr Andrew Leftley, the head of department and team coach "Everyone at St Richard Gwyn is proud of the

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In glorious weather conditions winner of the day was Southerndown member Steve Jenkins. with a stableford score of 39 points. Steve also picked up the prize for nearest the pin, while the longest drive award went to Mike Jones.

The next event will be at St Mary's golf club on July 16, competing in the 'Blacksmith's closed', an annual event since 1986 where the winner is pre-sented with the famous 'old loo seat' trophy.

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